

PRESIDENT IS AT SYRACUSE

He Reviewed the Labor Day Parade and Also Opened the Annual Fair.

CLOSELY GUARDED

Militia, Police and Secret Service Men Inspect All Persons Who Come Near Him.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 7.—In a closed carriage and surrounded by double lines of soldiers and police, President Roosevelt rode through the streets of Syracuse today. He came to open the New York state fair, and before going to the grounds reviewed the Labor day parade from a stand in Hanover Square, in the center of the city.

Personal Safety
For his personal safety to and from the stand while at the fair, and later while reviewing the parade of the National Association of Letter Carriers, the most elaborate precautions were taken. A company of state troops, a hundred policemen, special officers and secret service men united in making access to the president, except by those known to the committee, impossible.

On a Special
The president arrived by special train at 9:30 o'clock, and at 10 he reviewed the labor parade. At noon he went to the fair grounds in his train, and spoke to the crowds there at 1 o'clock. Then he had luncheon with the state fair commission, and afterward returned to the city in time to review the letter carriers' parade at 5:30 o'clock.

Evening Program
In the evening the president will be the guest of ex-United States Senator Frank Hiseock at dinner, departing for New York at 9:30 p. m.

For Safety's Sake.
"Look here, you," remarked Assur Banipal of Babylon, "be sure to spell my name right in that inscription over my public library. And put it down that I am the King of Assyria. I don't want to run any chance of being taken for a Scotch steel king later on."

Takes Care of His Boy.
"Policeman Brown is very active in his efforts to catch the boys who play ball on his beat," remarked the captain. "Yes," replied the citizen, "he has a small boy of his own." "Ah! and does his own boy play ball?" "Yes, with the bats and balls his father takes from the others."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Education of Indians.
The often-printed statement that the educated Indians, soon after leaving school, relapse to the "blanket" state is refuted by the report of the Hampton Institute. That school has graduated 935 Indian boys and girls, 673 of whom are now living. The report shows the work of these alumni to be excellent in 141 cases; good in 333; fair in 149; poor in 42; bad in 8.

Prisoners Make Twine.
Minnesota has a new industry in her twine plant at Stillwater penitentiary at which one-half of the prisoners find employment, and the twine they make is sold only to the farmers of the state at 2 cents a pound less than the market price of the twine. Every one of the 7,000,000 pounds of twine that will be produced this year has already been sold in advance to clubs of farmers.

Deflecting Public Attention.
As a little diversion to get the mind of the public off revolution and such things a hermit priest in Russia is to be canonized as a saint. Better that this man should be a saint, the czar doubtless argues, than that he himself should be an angel.

Largest French Cannon.
Fifty tons is the weight and eleven miles the effective range of a cannon which has just been mounted at L'Orient. It is stated to be the largest on the French coast.

Useful in Two Worlds.
That newly discovered liquid which makes the human body proof against fire is the best thing yet. It will certainly prove a great blessing to people in this world, and if it could be utilized by some who are destined to land in a certain place in the world to come its success would be complete and most tremendously satisfying.

Dried Beans and Peas.
Superior to any other vegetable food—even the cereals—as sources of protein, are dried beans and peas. They rank among the most economical of all foods and compare favorably with most meats in point of nutrition.

Old-Timers Bulldozed Well.
In one of the streets of Vienna workmen have dug up part of the stone flooring of a Roman house dating from the third century.

HELD AN EARLY CELEBRATION

Thieves Visited Gund Brewery Warehouse and Stole Two Cases of Beer.

An early celebration of the holiday was held in the vicinity of the Gund Brewery Co.'s warehouse in Spring Brook sometime before daylight this morning. It was held at the expense of the brewery people. Two thirsty thieves cut out the panels of the warehouse door with their pocket knives and carried away two cases of beer.

Marauders Considerate
The midnight marauders took their ill gotten spoils to the river bank where they presumably spent the night in whole-souled and joyous revelry. In their celebration, however, a certain respect for the feelings of their involuntary host was not overlooked and none of the bottles were tossed into the river or broken after their contents had been disposed of.

Left No Trace
Chief of Police Hogan and Officer John Brown were notified of the theft early this morning and visited the premises. No clew to the identity of the thieves could be discovered.

Advertisers for Immigrants.
During the fiscal year 1892 the Canadian government spent nearly \$500,000 in the United States in advertising its lands and promoting emigration from this country, and, by its own figures, each homesteader cost it nearly \$10. This does not include the enormous sum spent by the railway companies for the same purpose.

Plant Stimulators.
Ether and chloroform, so useful in sending men asleep, have the very opposite effect on plants, which are stimulated to the greatest possible activity by these drugs. In Denmark and Germany advantage has been taken of this fact to force flowers in rooms and glass houses, and to make them bloom out of season. The results are said to be marvelous.

Fad for Wild Animals.
The jungle sub fad of the foolish is very profitable to animal dealers, who reacquire them after they have been half reared at perhaps a quarter of the price at which they were sold. A dealer recently received a letter, says Leslie's, from a lady who had bought a whelp lioness, which runs as follows: "Please come and take Kitty away. She has eaten our Newfoundland dog."

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

President Loubet gave an audience at Paris to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

President Alejandro Wos y Gil of the republic of Santo Domingo, has invited President Palma of Havana to participate in the inauguration of the president of the Dominican republic. President Palma will spend most of September in a tour of eastern Cuba.

In conformity with the requirement that two officers of the late army revolution in Cuba shall serve on the revolutionary soldiers' revisory commission, President Palma has appointed as such members General Emilio Nunez, present governor of Havana and Colonel Carlos Duboy.

George R. Carter, secretary of the territory of Hawaii, is an avowed candidate for governor to succeed Sanford B. Dole. The popularity of the latter has been on the wane for some time past and an effort is being made to induce President Roosevelt to supplant him.

Mme. Wong, wife of the Chinese commissioner of the St. Louis fair, assisted at the dedication of the site chosen for the exhibit of the celestial kingdom on Saturday. This was the first appearance of any Chinese woman of rank and social position at any public function.

When Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dunning of Jasper county, Missouri, asked their friends to suggest a name for the new baby boy the vote was unanimous for "Apple."

Mrs. Maul Richardson, wife of a professor in the University of California, chased a burglar into her closet in her home in Berkeley, slammed and locked the door and stood guard until the arrival of the police.

Miss Clara Barton has not ceased her labors on behalf of the Red Cross society, notwithstanding the recent efforts to depose her from the presidency. She is formulating plans for a new and large fund of probably \$1,000,000 for the extension of the work.

Colonies Are Expensive.
Few of the French colonies are self-supporting. The burden of administering their affairs has been constantly increasing. The cost of the colonies has grown from \$5,600,000 in 1876 to \$22,400,000 in 1903. The greater part of this expenditure—\$14,400,000—was for the military.



LABOR DAY

WAS SHOT AT, BUT NOT INJURED

VICE ADMIRAL COTTON MAKES OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

CONSUL MAGGELSEN UNHURT

Four Men Were Arrested, But Were Later Released by the Turkish Government.

Washington, September 7.—The navy department this morning received word from Rear Admiral Cotton to the effect that vice consul Maggelsen was shot at but was uninjured. The Turkish officials informed the admiral that four men were arrested but were released later.

Demand Writing
Admiral Cotton says he will demand the statement from the Turks he put into writing so that the can forward it to the naval department. He has made the American representatives recognized by the government.

Comparatively Unimportant.
A Chicago boy who was despondent because of unrequited love tried to commit suicide by shooting himself through his right side, supposing his heart was located there. This, however, is not a laughing matter. When a boy takes on a good strong case of love it is not fair to expect him to keep very close track of the location of his "in"erds."

Italian Manufactures Revive.
Besides the ever-increasing revenue from thousands of travelers, Italy is earning increased sums by her rapidly reviving manufactures. The waters of the Alps and Apennines are giving her as cheap power by means of electrical plants as coal is furnishing to Belgium, Germany, England and the United States.

Traffic in Wild Beasts.
The bringing of wild beasts from the jungle is an immense business, and the demand greatly exceeds the supply. City zoological gardens, eccentric persons wanting clubs, millionaires with private parks are important markets for animals. The circuses alone, however, would gladly take all the jungle beasts which reach New York alone.

Sage Advice.
Strange to say, two persons who could not swim were drowned last week in the surf at Atlantic City. Usually the victims of surf bathing are the venturesome, because able swimmers. If you do not wish your children to drown do not teach them to swim.

Repose for Women.
In Boston there is a woman who is making a good living by teaching repose, getting \$2 a lesson. She declares that too many women burn the candle at both ends, and wear out long before their time. This lady demonstrates the necessity of complete relaxation of the muscles.

Covering the Clew.
How to dispose of the corpse is a problem which has baffled many of our cleverest murderers. It has remained for the natives of New Guinea to discover a way out of the difficulty. Some of them—clubbed, four visitors the other day, and then lunched on the result.—Punch.

BOLD THIEF AT MONTEREY

ENTERED WM. KAMMER'S SHOP AT NINE.

STOLE THE CASH REGISTER

And Ran to the Northwestern Tracks—Register Contained One Cent, Which They Scorned to Take.

Some one entered the butcher shop of William C. Kammer at the corner of Center and Western avenues in Monterey last night, and carried away the cash register. Through some oversight the front door had been left unlocked and the thief encountered no obstacles on his errand.

Contained One Cent
Happily all the money in the register except a single cent had been removed Saturday night. The thief ran with his booty to the North-Western railroad tracks before he stopped to take an inventory of its contents. He was so disgusted with what he found that he cast the machine and the penny it contained by the side of the track, where it was found this morning.

No Particular Suspect.
The proprietor has no well grounded suspicions as to the identity of the thief. He says that the register was taken about nine o'clock. Sheriff Appleby was called early this morning and may be able to obtain some clue.

Mississippi Peculiarities.
The color of the water in the upper Mississippi river below St. Paul is like that of black tea. It is stained by the roots and leaves of the tamarack swamps on the St. Croix, Chippewa and other tributaries. The leaves of that plant contain a strong tannin, and dropping off into the water, color it. The dark tint of the water is deepened by the bark and sawdust of the pine logs.

An Original Grace.
At one of our theological seminaries it is the custom for the students to take their turn in asking a blessing before meals. At one time last term the meats had not been as tender as the students thought they ought to be, and the eyes of the faculty were opened to the fact when one day a young student offered the following blessing: "O Lord, give us strength to eat this meat!"

Evolution.
"What do you think of these experiments in aerial navigation?" asked the progressive citizen. "I regard them," said the man who doesn't approve of anything, "merely as renewed efforts on the part of the human race to make itself ridiculous. After we have learned to fly, I suppose we will be expected to perch on a limb and try to warble."

Queen in Camera Blend.
Queen Wilhelmina has become an expert photographer, seldom going out without her camera. The other day she saw a peasant woman in picturesque costume holding a baby in her arms. She asked permission to take her picture, to the great delight of the woman, who received a present after the snapshot had been taken, while the baby got a kiss from the queen.

Congo Free State.
The Congo Free State has an area of 600,000 square miles and a population of 10,000,000.

DRAGGED THROUGH STREET BY BURRO

Raymond Brown Had a Rough Experience Yesterday, But Was Not Seriously Hurt.

Raymond Brown, the little son of David Brown who resides at 161 South Main street, had a narrow escape from serious injury Sunday afternoon. He had been leading his little Mexican burro along the street when the animal lay down and rolled. When it got up on its feet again the rope was between its legs. Before the small boy could get the rope untangled the burro started for the south at a lively run. The lad hung to the rope until the speed became too swift for him and he was thrown to the ground. By this time the rope had coiled about his feet and he was dragged for a short distance. Neighbors who had heard the boy's outcry feared that he was badly hurt but it was soon learned that the hard bumps had left but a few bruises. The "jack-rabbit" looked at the crowd inquiringly but ventured no comment as he was led home in disgrace.

Thorium Atom.
The thorium atom, universally believed since its discovery by Brazilians, three-quarters of a century ago, to be a single and indivisible particle of matter, now appears as the progenitor of five new substances, even more elemental than itself, evolved by successive and spontaneous changes within its substance.

Spoiled It All.
Dr. Reynolds, health commissioner of Chicago, made the pleasing discovery that the juice of the grape killed many disease germs. Then the doctor spoiled his great labor by sitting up nights and further experimenting until he found that lime and apple juice had about the same effect. Overwork is always unsatisfactory.

Pigeon's Milk.
The joke about pigeon's milk has a foundation in fact. After the incubation of the young has been completed the crops of the parent bird become thicker and secrete a sort of curd, with which the young are fed. This description of nourishment is necessary for them, for if the young pigeons are deprived of it during the first week or two after hatching they are sure to die.

STATE NOTES

While Mrs. Frank Perkins of Baraboo was washing, her 4 year old child fell into a tub of hot water on the floor and was severely but not fatally scalded.

Two weeks ago 8 year old Paul Lozie of Clintonville stepped upon a piece of glass and cut an ugly gash in his foot. He is now suffering from lockjaw and slowly starving to death.

A runaway team at La Crosse succeeded in performing the seemingly impossible feat of running over two railway trestles without missing the ties or overturning the wagon to which they were attached.

Lightning struck the chimney of C. A. Larson's residence, three miles east of Cumberland, burying two children who were sleeping in a bed near the chimney, under bricks and plaster, but not injuring them.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns of Marinette, while playing in the kitchen, reached a pan of boiling water on the stove and pulled it over upon herself, with the result that she was badly scalded.

James Mitchell of Chippewa took his horse to be shod and while watching the performance got, too close to the animal's heels and received a kick in the stomach which knocked him out. His injury was painful, but not serious.

An unmanageable horse turned over a four-seated carriage filled with West Bend pleasure seekers. Mrs. Wolfrum suffered a broken wrist and Mrs. Leich a dislocation of the collar and shoulder bone.

While riding on an excursion steamer Miss Campbell of Green Bay leaped against a door, which suddenly opened and precipitated her down a flight of stairs. As she fell she grabbed Mrs. Robert Henderson and pulled her down. Both were painfully injured, but will recover.

A young woman of Frenchtown, while crossing a railroad track, got her foot caught between the rail and the plank while a train was approaching. A man attracted by her screams for help, had sufficient presence of mind to unlace the shoe and she was released in time to save her life.

Argentine Butter.
Argentine exports more than 3,000,000 pounds of butter annually, nearly all of it to Great Britain. It brings 16 cents a pound at the creameries, and the exporter gets an average of 24 cents a pound. Butter from no other country, except Denmark, brings as good a price. The cows are principally Durham crosses.

Big Picnic Today.
Between six and seven hundred of St. Mary's congregation are spending the day at the Southside park where a big basket picnic is being held. Dinner and supper will be served by the ladies and an informal program of music, games, and other pastimes will be given.

COLOMBIA WANTS THE MILLIONS

French Canal Company Tells of the Attempt To Levy Blackmail From Them.

TALK NEW TREATY

Isthmian Congress Is In Session Today To Discuss a New Canal Proposition.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—The Panama Canal company has notified this government it has rejected the efforts of the Colombian authorities to arrange a deal by which part of the \$40,000,000 to be paid to the company for its properties by the United States if the canal treaty is ratified will be handed over to Colombia.

This course meets the approval of the United States government which has insisted that any attempt to amend the canal treaty by the insertion of a provision requiring the Panama company to divide with Colombia would be distasteful to the Washington administration. Notification to that effect was given to Colombia while the treaty was under consideration.

Found Strange Fish.
E. Howard Bunker, a fisherman, picked up on the beach at Biddeford pool, Me., recently a fish, the like of which neither he nor any one at the pool has ever before seen. The fish has been boxed and sent to the Smithsonian institute at Washington to determine what it is.

Peanut Trust at Work

Four students of Norwich university, three of whom are working their way through college, during the last three months of the college year saved an even \$30 each by deserting the fraternity "hashhouse" and living on peanuts. Every one of the quartet is in better health than when he started in on the strange diet.

Will See Division of China

This century will see the partition of China. The officials may squelch such men as Mr. Wu, but that will not make the country safe from "the foreign devils." The world progresses, and China will some day be forced into the procession by the Christian nations, much as Africa has been.

American Macaroni Wheat

Macaroni wheat seed was first imported in 1901. The following facts are attested by South Dakota farmers: Its yield is 60 to 120 per cent greater than that of blue stem and Fife wheats; in quality it is better than the Italian; the demand for it is greater than the supply; its bread is more nutritious, and, to many, more palatable than ordinary bread.

Telephone Girls Get "Busy."

A Kentucky woman has discovered a new use for the telephone. Wishing to visit a neighbor, she pulled the baby's crib up in front of the telephone, opened the receiver, and told central if the baby began to cry to call her up at the neighbor's.

Gay Wall Street

Wall street is a cheerful place. It is no sort of a place for a man who refuses to be gay. It cheers up one day because a couple of dozen brokers have failed and the worst is over, and the next day it cheers up because no one has failed and everything looks so bright and prosperous.

The Teachers Went Wading

Some of the visiting teachers were so impressed with the scenery at Amesbury, where Whittier lived, that they took off their shoes and stockings and waded in the favorite brook of the Quaker poet. Revere Beach is better for that.—Boston Advertiser.

Soles and Uppers

"Here, waiter," said Mr. Medderrass to the attendant in the city cafe where he was breakfasting. "I see you got some 'fried soles' on this here bill o' fare. Bring 'em on. I think them was the uppers I got for griddle cakes a minute ago."—Judge.

First Steam Turbines

The first steam turbines were built in 1890, and the total power afforded by them at the end of that year was 5,000 horse power. The aggregate power of these motors used to-day is over 300,000 horse power.

French Vines Inferior

Ten thousand French vines yield on an average only 400 gallons of wine, while the same number at the Cape will give 2,800 gallons.

Rehearse for Funeral

Capt. A. C. Courtney, an aged Missouri pioneer, who died at Liberty, named his own pallbearers, selected his songs for his funeral, and then had rehearsal to show just how he wanted

MORMONISM AND IRRIGATION HAVE DEVELOPED ALL UTAH

EARLY PIONEERS HAD ONLY MUS-
CLE AND BRAINS.

SMALL FARMS PREVALENT

Followers of Young True Home Build-
ers of the Early Days of
the West.

The coming National Irrigation Congress at Ogden, Utah, September 15-18 directs attention to the remarkable system of irrigation and community building found today in Utah. The bountifully yielding small irrigated farms of that state have furnished a theme for many interesting articles. In fact the Mormon people have supplied a perennial topic of discussion since they first came into prominence, half a century ago. Volumes have been written about them, while many other volumes might be filled with the magazine and newspaper articles which have been published on the same subject. And yet of all that has been said the smallest possible proportion has touched the real secret of their power.

It does not lie in their peculiar religious doctrine and practice, nor is it explained by the perfection of their organization or the dominance of theocracy in secular affairs, except as these have been incidental to the realization of another and much more substantial fact.

The Mormons owe their success, their constant growth and enduring hold upon their people—in a single word, their power—to the fact that they are deeply rooted to the soil. From the moment that the first small party of pioneers lighted the first camp-fire by the banks of City Creek, July 27th, 1849, their policy has been to get possession of the land and to make that land yield up to them, individually and collectively, a living and a competence.

True Homebuilders.
Brigham Young and his successors down to the present hour have been guided by the true instinct of empire-builders. They grasped at the beginning, and have held throughout their history, the great truth that the earth is the source of all wealth and that neither man nor communities can be poor or helpless so long as they have firm foothold on the soil.

But this was only a part of their wisdom. The other part was the fact that they divided the land among a multitude of small proprietors. According to the census returns, the average farm in Utah is twenty-seven acres. As many ranches were included in the average, it is obvious that there must have been many which were even smaller dimensions, and this is the fact. It is not uncommon to find people living comfortably on two or three acres, while some of the most famous families, like the Woodruffs, have lived for nearly two generations on a twenty-acre place.

Utah lies in a high altitude and a northern latitude. It has real winter several months in the year. Its growing season is not much longer than that of New England. Now, then, can its people live and prosper on very small farms?

The explanation is in a single word—irrigation. And irrigation is an endless miracle. It confers industrial independence and social equality on communities that know how to live in accordance with its laws. It has made the people of Utah rich, powerful and impregnable, in an economic sense. It will do as much for tens of millions more in the next twenty-five years if it has a chance.

Mormon Power Impregnable.
Those who have been alarmed at the growth and persistence of the Mormon power, and have sought to curb it, apparently have no appreciation of the everlasting rock on which it is built.

The Mormon church has been from the first a great scheme of co-operative colonization. It has taken poor men and made them prosperous, converted tenants into proprietors, traps into taxpayers, hired men into employers, and made the outcast a partner in store, factory and bank.

And how has it done all this? First, by knowing the value of our great public domain and proceeding to help itself to the wealth thereof, in strict accordance with the letter and the spirit of the law.

Then, dividing the land among those who use it and seeing that the landowner is also the owner of the water and of all the facilities of its distribution.

Fortunately for them, the pioneers and those who followed them were poor. No man was rich enough to exploit the mass. The work to be done was beyond the reach of individuals, and the only capital available was the brains and muscle of leaders and followers. This capital was organized and employed in co-operation. It was the only way. And it won.

An Incomparable Trinity.
The Mormons have grown steadily for nearly sixty years, and are growing today, because of their policy of irrigation, co-operation and home-making. Its enemies have persistently refused to open their eyes to this luminous fact. To the man who asks for a home, they offer a tract—not a tract of land, but a tract in elucidation of the Scriptures. To the man who asks for a chance to make a living and provision for old age, they offer a petition praying for the expulsion of the Mormon senator from congress. Homes and independence, on one hand; tracts and petitions, on the other. And many there are who prefer homes and independence.

"What man is there of you, whom if his son ask bread, will give him a stone? Or if he asks a fish, will he give him a serpent?"

So long as the only way for a poor man to get a home on the land is by joining the Mormon church, the church will continue to grow and to extend its dominion throughout the arid region of the west, of Mexico and of Canada.

National irrigation, growth of co-operation, repeal of the land laws by means of which the public domain is being absorbed by speculators—this is the solution of many social and economic problems, including the Mormon question.

The question before the country is this: Will the American people wake up before it is too late, or will they procrastinate until the enterprising speculator holds all the strategic points along the pathway of the homeseeker?

NOVEL EXHIBIT BY GOVERNMENT

Naval Department Will Be Well Represented at the St. Louis Fair.

Mr. B. F. Peters, chief clerk, having charge of the Navy department exhibit at the World's Fair, St. Louis, has formulated plans for his exhibit which will make it undoubtedly the most notable and novel in the history of government participation in expositions. The department as a whole has an exceptional opportunity to contribute to the greatness of the exposition, by its unsurpassed exhibit in the government building; the detail of a battalion of Marines in their model camp on the Exposition grounds; and the proposed detail of a squadron of men-of-war at St. Louis when the exposition opens, this department will add more to the success of the Exposition possibly than any other feature which Mr. Peters will have in his exhibit will render it intensely interesting.

The most important feature of the exhibit will be an exact sized model of an American man-of-war, showing that portion of the vessel from the bow back a distance of 118 feet to about the first smoke-stack. The model will not be reproduction of any particular type of ship, but will contain features peculiar to battleships, cruisers and gunboats. Both the upper and main decks will be shown. On the former will be two 10-inch breech-loading rifles in modern turrets. The main deck will show the captain's office, staterooms, messrooms, petty officers' quarters, berth, bath, hammock, gallery, mess-dispensary, ammunition hoists, torpedoes, electric water-tight doors in operation and naval guns of different calibers.

This model will occupy the central portion of the naval exhibit, and will be free of access to visitors, who thus will be enabled to examine carefully and at close range a modern American man-of-war.

Next in importance to the warship model will be the exhibition hourly while the government building is open, of biograph motion scene, illustrative of the life and duties of the crews on United States men-of-war.

These moving pictures will be shown on a 20 foot canvas and taken during the summer maneuvers of the North Atlantic squadron off the coast of New England. The scenes reproduced show the maneuvers of vessels, great gun exercises, landing parties, boat races, fire quarters, and general muster.

In addition to these radical changes in his former plans, Mr. Peters will exhibit an exact model of the new Naval Academy at Annapolis in miniature, showing in detail the buildings and grounds (as they will be when completed) for which congress has appropriated \$10,000,000.

Other features of the naval exhibit include about thirty models of United States men-of-war, battleships, cruisers, gunboats, torpedo-boats, torpedo boat destroyers, etc., similar to those now on exhibition in the Navy department at Washington.

Separate exhibits from the different department bureaus, such as Division of Supplies and Accounts, Construction and Repair, Navigation, Equipment and Ordnance, will be arranged. In addition there will be numerous features of great interest, which have been outlined heretofore.

In order properly to guard the naval section, for the purpose of daily drills, a battalion of 200 United States marines will be detailed for duty on the Exposition grounds. Their camp will serve as a perfect exhibit of a modern marine camp.

Local Talks.

One of the Gazette readers who called at this office Saturday called attention to an unusual phenomenon that occurred in this city within the past two weeks but which seems to have passed unnoticed by the majority of people. He said that there was a time when there was not a single minister of the English Protestant denominations in Janesville. Rev. Henderson was in Indiana, Rev. Denison was abroad, Rev. Tippet was at Delavan, Rev. Barrington was at Green Lake, Rev. Richey was enjoying an outing with the choir boys, and our informant was certain that all the others had abandoned their flocks for the time being the pastors of the Catholic and the Lutheran churches alone remaining at their posts. It is quite likely that the statement is too sweeping but, at any rate there was a great scarcity of men of the cloth at that time.

SECOND LETTER BY MARIE MARINE

Writes for The Gazette Readers on
the Dress for Ocean
Travel.

Never has the importance of a suitable and comfortable steamer outfit been so forcibly borne in upon me, and never have I witnessed the display of such lack of judgment in selecting it, as among the inexperienced of my sister voyagers on my last week's trip across the Atlantic.

If you have not encountered the atmospheric conditions imposed by ocean travel and contemplate a trip Europeward, pray profit by her mistakes.

In those times when there is such an embarrassment of riches in materials and models for all climates, all conditions, all modes of life, to be suitably dressed at sea is more than a misdemeanor—it should rank as a crime. Absence of dress allowance cannot be offered as an excuse, for simplicity is within the reach of all.

It is of course, usual for women to wear pretty land costumes of more or less fancifulness when boarding the steamer, but do not think of wearing a long gown after the first meal, with ruffles and flounces for the wind to blow about, gather dampness and discoloration about the hem, and experience the mortification of appearing in woe-begone attire, made conspicuous by the trim costume of the up-to-date girl accustomed to travel.

Neither is it necessary to choose a gown suitable only for shipboard wear, for, though sailor touches are sometimes seen, anything beyond just a hint at sailor costume is not good form in these days when travel has become too every day an event to be treated too consciously.

It is quite possible, by the exercise of good judgment, to compromise and avoid both mistakes. Skirts that actually clear the ground by at least two inches all around are without doubt the most serviceable for shipboard wear, and, made by a good tailor, of suitable quality of serge, homespun, or preferably Cravenette, which the salt-laden air does not affect, can be put in excellent condition after the voyage by a tailor's pressing, and become your most important wardrobe item, and suitable for more frequent wear than all your other frocks put together.

While all forms of jackets found with the severe walking suit are appropriate for the ocean trip, the loosely fitting Norfolk jacket with its easy comfortable aspect, is much affected for sea wear.

But do not be deluded into thinking that, because your jacket is loose any sort of corset will do at sea, for never is the up-to-date stunning figure, given by the C. B. A. la-spirite corset more noticeable than when a woman is walking on deck buffeted by a stiff sea wind.

Simple tailor-made shirt waists in heavy mercerized cotton, flannel, and the serviceable Mohair Scotch-Irish which comes in various colorings and styles are used, and linen collars commend themselves, because of their spruce freshness.

Any style of tailor art, provided it is small or of medium size and adorned with severe close trimmings may be selected.

With your golf cape, natty Forsyth gloves, a thick loose veil for blustery days, and a pretty waist of pearl de crepe, which in white or cream bears washing, for dinner wear or "concert night" you will not only be comfortably equipped, but always present a trim, neat, smart appearance. MARIAN MARINE.

CRYSTAL WEDDING WELL CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nelson Entertained Very Pleasantly on
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Nelson, 161 Galena street, celebrated their crystal wedding Saturday and between forty and fifty of their friends and relatives assisted at the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were married fifty years ago by Dean E. M. McGinnity who was present Saturday evening and acted as toastmaster. Mrs. T. P. Burnt, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding was also present. The decorations of the home were beautiful as were also the many presents. In the afternoon a musical was given and at six o'clock dinner was served. Before the departure of the guests, many were the congratulations received and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson with well wishes for a happy future.

Persons desiring to furnish board or rooms or both for teachers will please communicate with me by letter stating accommodations and price. I will give the facts contained in these letters to the teachers as they arrive in the city this week. SUPT. H. C. BUELL.

City Examination
The regular grade teachers and kindergarten examinations will be held at the high school building on Wednesday, Sept. 9, beginning at 9 o'clock. The examination of the pupils of the grades for promotion will be held Thursday morning, Sept. 10, at the high school building.

Marriage Licenses Granted:
Saturday marriage licenses were issued to James J. Vorhees and Winifred Welsh of Beloit, and to Herman Riese of Spring Grove and Mae Richmond of Magnolia.

The Misses Ehnor and Elizabeth Hatch of Evanston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNamara.

FATHER HUGHSON AT CHRIST CHURCH

PREACHES AT REQUEST OF LOCAL CLERGY.

IS FROM WESTMINSTER, MD'

Tuesday He Will Hold a Retreat
for the Clergy at
Fond du Lac.

Father Hughson, of the Order of the Holy Cross, of Westminster, Maryland, spoke at Christ church Sunday evening. He was on his way to Fond du Lac, where, beginning next Tuesday, he will hold a retreat for clergymen. The Order of the Holy Cross has become known all over the civilized world and it has been in existence twenty years. It was founded by Father Superior Huntington, son of Bishop Huntington of Central New York. The monastery is now located at Westminster, Maryland, but new buildings are being built by the order, on the Hudson river, which they expect to occupy sometime this fall.

For his text Father Hughson took the eleventh verse, sixth chapter, St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans: "Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead unto sin, but alive to God through Jesus Christ our Lord." In this verse, he said, St. Paul told the Romans that they were not to live in sin, but to put evil out of their lives. But then he asks of them that, having removed sin from their lives what will they have to take the place or fill in that part of their existence where sin was before that they must not rid themselves of sin, but "be alive unto God." The preacher explained the meaning of "reckon," as the word is used in the verse, that here it meant almost in the same sense that the word is commonly used; namely, to calculate or reason. He showed that this is what all Christians should do, whatever their duties might be, whether in business or socially or at home, that in trying to lead Christian lives they should reckon or not only being "dead unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord."

This verse should be foremost in every Christian's mind, that though we may be incapable of accomplishing this ourselves help can be found in the words, "alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord." Father Hughson emphasized the fact that the meaning of the last few words of the verse, "through Jesus Christ our Lord" was not simply "Amen," or the ending of a prayer, but really meant that one could be "dead unto sin and alive unto God," through union with Jesus and by virtue of this, would be able to overcome all temptations. Explained in a theological way it is, "The sacraments of the church are an extension of incarnation," and explained in a simpler way, "the sacraments of the church are the incarnation of Christ."

When a man dies who is known to have a strong will and an enlightened judgment, people who knew him and mourn his loss say that it was to be regretted that he could not have left these traits of character as things are left in a will. That they were a force in the place where the man lived that is now lacking. This the speaker said, was of course, an impossibility in every way.

But a man once lived who had the same traits of character, lived a life similar to others and had all the temptations, who had never had the slightest touch of sin and who was able to leave these same attributes of character behind him, when he left. Here was an impossibility made possible. Christ has the power, and does give these traits of character to all who desire them and believe in him. This is what the expression, "the sacraments of the church are the incarnation of Christ," means.

The speaker then showed how the sacraments of the church, that of baptism, confirmation and communion each and all helped, in allowing us to receive from Christ all his perfect powers.

**MEN'S MEETING
WAS INTERESTING**
The Y. M. C. A. Sunday Meeting heard Dr. R. S. Martin, of Boston.

Dr. R. S. Martin of Boston addressed the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon and spoke on "Life's Ladder and How to Climb It," and the talk was of unusual interest to all. Dr. Martin was appointed consul to Cuba at the time of the Spanish war but did not serve on account of the war. He was there for some time, however, and talked interestingly on manners and customs of the island. Part of the program was vocal and instrumental music which was well executed and all was much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara of Dresden, Ohio, are visiting with Mrs. L. Gibson of Wheeler street.

**Karo
CORN SYRUP**
Better than honey for less money. Nutritious as well as delicious. At grocers, 10c, 25c, and 50c tins. CORN PRODUCTS CO., New York and Chicago.

TOBACCO TALK FOR THE GROWERS

Vernon County Has One of the Most
Interesting of All the
Crops.

Good weather for the last few days has helped greatly with the harvesting which is now progressing with much speed. All growers are using every effort to get their crops into the sheds as soon as it is ripened. In a few days now, the greater part of the crop in this section will be in the sheds although there are many late crops that will need two or three weeks to ripen. To save all, much more warm weather and a late frost must be the order of the climatic conditions.

Interest in tobacco matters still centers in the Vernon county section where a number of buyers have been riding for the week just passed, and although the movement has gained no great force as yet, some contracts have been placed. United Cigar Manufacturers' buyers are reported as securing the greater number of contracts at prices ranging from 9 to 11 cents for bundle delivery, not to exceed 200 acres all told. None of the buyers of the American Cigar Co., and but very few of the local firms have been attracted to the field and the impression prevails that with few exceptions the buying in the field will not be extensive.

Tobacco Must Be Ripe.
An eastern journal offers the following caution about harvesting unripe tobacco, which is unusually pertinent at this time: Once more we sound the warning words: "Let your tobacco get ripe." We say for the fiftieth time that unripe tobacco never did or never will make good fillers. When the time comes that you think you ought to cut, give the plant a few more days of life. You will have better, sounder and more tobacco, and it will go through its sweat better. Nothing is to be gained by too early cutting, while much may be sacrificed. The crop this year needs all the help you can extend to it; give it the last chance of the season—let it get fully ripe.

From The East.
Farmers have commenced cutting tobacco, and from now on until frost the taking care of the crop will engage the attention of the growers. The crop has grown unevenly in size and while some is ripe and ready for cutting, other plants are small and undeveloped.

"Top Now," an experienced tobacco man says: "Top now no matter how small the tobacco, top it now, because it will not ripen or develop later."

Dry weather has affected the yield, but occasional showers of a local nature have been productive of good. A general rain will be hailed with delight.

While the acreage is about the same as last year, the yield in pounds is estimated to be about two-thirds of last year.

Old tobacco is held at pretty stiff figures. We are informed of a farmer refusing 12 cents. However, lack of storage room will start some crops a moving.

Poor Samples.
The Western jobbers says the U. S. Tobacco Journal, who are now crowding our market are complaining bitterly about the unreliability of the so-called official samples and the almost good-for-nothing guarantee which the tickets on these samples represent. The complaining jobbers claim that the samples give "clean" tickets to any packer who will demand them, regardless the defective condition of the goods, and that the tickets are not dated, thus leaving the responsibility for the deterioration of the tobacco after sampling blank. As the jobbers are compelled to buy large quantities in a limited period and cannot thus examine each case whether it cor-

Harold Bogardus of Chicago is visiting his parents in this city.

**The Mrs. Clark
Company's
NEW
Lunch Room**
153 Michigan Ave.
Between Monroe and Adams Sts.
CHICAGO
NOW OPEN
Home cooking, moderate prices, prompt and quiet service. Location handy to all lake boats, elevated and surface car-rout of the city. Open (week days only) from 7 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. Tel. Central 2181
A Good Place to Eat When in Chicago.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE
PETER L. MYERS, Manager.
Telephone 609.

TONIGHT.
Root - Gardner
PICTURES

of the light heavy weight championship Battle at Fort Erie Canada, July 4th.

Vivid and Realistic from Hong to Knockout. . . .

A greater photographic marvel than the Carson City Veriscope of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

Jack Root The famous light heavy weight will positively appear in a scientific exhibition at every performance.

4 - SELECT VAUDEVILLE ACTS - 4
Bring the Women and Children.
PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c.

Clean Ice.. Boxes

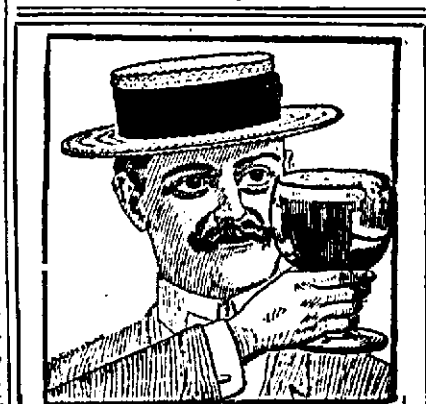
You certainly have nothing to fear in the way of disease from your ice box provided you use pure ice. Such ice is only to be found in Janesville by the use of

Crystal Lake Ice

Its pure and economical too. Phone us.

BADGER COAL CO.

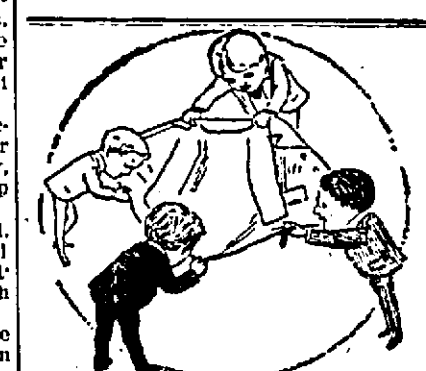
City Office Peoples Drug Co.
Main Office, Academy St. Phone 76



These Warm Days

There is no Tonic better than Bear these warm days. Phone us.

South Side Brewery, PHONE 141.



Close inspection. Our work at all times will stand close inspection. No matter how shabby your dress or clothing looks bring it to us. We will honestly tell you what can be done and what the cost will be.

Carl Brockhaus,
Steam Dye Works
Goods called for and delivered
59 E. Milwaukee St. New Phone 512

Beloit Factories

For several of the large Beloit Factories we have done pattern work of late. If you need our service why not have us figure on your work.
Rock County 842 Phone Wisconsin 366

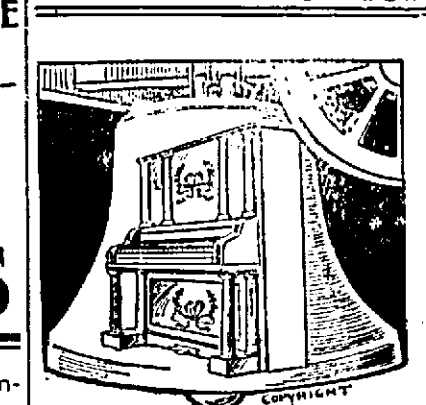
Star Pattern Works

Harry Whittemore, Manager
Corner Franklin and Bluff Streets,
Janesville, Wis.

Sanitary Methods..

We wish to call your attention to our sanitary methods. Patrons of this laundry may rest assured that everything is done in this line possible. This important fact cannot well be overestimated. We use nothing but the finest filtered water, and our process thoroughly eradicates all disease germs.

RIVERSIDE STEAM LAUNDRY



The Easy Payment Plan....

It certainly is not hard work to purchase a piano of us. Our easy payment plan undoubtedly would help you. Call in and we will explain.

S. C. BURNHAM & Co
HAYES BLOCK

It cleans and protects the Membrane. Restores the
loss of Taste and Smell. Large Size, 50 cents a
bottle.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin as second class mail matter.

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Probable showers tonight and warmer.

IN DEFENSE OF MR. EAGER

Assemblyman Barker, who was associated with the late Almeron Eager in the last legislature, wrote a letter to the officers of the Evansville Fair Association, calling upon them to use their influence with the governor to have him exonerate the memory of his friend, Mr. Eager, from the wholesale charges of bribery.

Mr. Barker asked nothing for himself, but he felt outraged that the memory of Mr. Eager whose honesty no one questioned, should not be respected by the chief executive.

Mr. Barker declares he is confident that no more loyal, honest, upright man was elected to the legislature than his friend, and that as the governor has made no exceptions, but branded all who opposed his measures as being bribe takers, he thinks it would be wisdom on the part of Governor La Follette to tell the Evansville people that the name of Mr. Eager was not included in his list.

Continues Mr. Barker: "The governor might forget that one of his opponents in the assembly was one of your citizens, as he did during the campaign last year. When the citizens were performing the last rites at the grave of Mr. Eager, the governor was in another part of the state, on the platform, with his hand behind him and with suggestive insinuations, holding up to ridicule all who opposed him."

In closing Mr. Barker says: "I write this out of respect to the memory of my friend and brother, and I hope the governor will be manly enough to say that he exempts him from the list of suspects, and say that it is susceptible of proof that Mr. Eager was an honest man, although he presumed to differ in opinion with him."

Mr. Eager is dead and his friends have a right to speak for him. The most of his associates in the legislature are still living and while they are submitting to the unjust attacks of an erratic governor they will not forget to speak emphatically when the time comes.

The man in public life, who accuses men of bribery and dishonesty, simply because they do not endorse his visionary schemes, attacks the honesty of every man who does not agree with him.

In this state the business men and manufacturers united in a protest against the governor's pet scheme for a railroad rate commission. Because of this fact they are placed in the same list as men in the legislature who voted against the scheme.

This means a wholesale attack on the integrity of the state and the man who makes it deserves the righteous indignation that is being heaped upon him.

Mr. Eager was an honest representative. Men associated with him were honest, and the men throughout the state who disagree with the governor enjoy the reputation of being honest.

It is well for Mr. Barker to defend the memory of his friend, and it will be well for the interests of the state if all the men subjected to insult remember the day of reckoning and observe it.

The people of the state deserve better treatment than they are receiving at the hands of the chief executive.

MISDIRECTED MISSIONS.

When we hear of good men and women going forth to convert the Chinese, the Hindus, the Bulgarians, the Armenians, the Turks, the Polynesians, the Japanese we wonder why they turn their backs upon the outcasts here at home. We weep over the imaginary sufferings of the Asiatics and we ignore the real sufferings of our own neglected millions. We assume a responsibility to the foreign heathen and scorn our actual responsibility to the pagan savages we brush against upon our streets. We think we hear

the walls of the benighted in Ethiopia and Thibet, but the voices of the damned around the corner are drowned by the complacent melody of our own church bells.—Washington Post.

This language may seem a little strong and yet it suggests some cold facts that are too often overlooked.

It is estimated that one million foreigners, representing seventeen different nationalities, will land on our shores this year. Many of these people come from lands where missionary work is being done. They come to better their condition, and they have a right to believe that they are seeking citizenship in a Christian land.

They will be slow to forsake the religion of their fathers, but the chances for winning them to Christianity here, are infinitely greater than for winning their brothers across the seas.

This is the world's great foreign missionary field. If the men and women who come to us as heathens are properly treated, and if the opportunity to redeem them is in any sense appreciated the seed will be sown here that shall bear abundant fruit in the lands over there.

The Chinaman has a right to resent every encroachment made by Americans on Chinese soil. He cannot do less and respect his manhood. If he lands on our soil he is treated as a refugee and shipped back as soon as captured.

He has no fairy tales to tell about christian civilization. Why should he have?

The most effective work for the foreign missionary society can be done in the American field. The heathen do not all live in foreign lands.

The governor's Milwaukee organ is as busy as an old hen in attempting to answer the arguments of the Oshkosh Northwestern and Madison Journal, the two latest converts to conservative republicanism. The campaign has been on for four years and it will continue to be interesting until common sense gains control and La Follette is relegated to the rear. The Free Press is in for a long engagement.

Since Wisconsin has been classed with St. Louis, Arkansas and other states where bloodling and crimes by legislators are common through the speeches of Wisconsin Press Agent Robert M. La Follette, the Chicago papers are giving politics a column or so a week just to help boost the game along.

England does not seem to be disturbed at all over the situation in the east. It has plenty of men just back from Africa who need employment and here is a good agency for them to apply to.

It is rumored that a certain gentleman who was and is a very prominent of a certain doctrine called his own will shortly dig into himself a pit into which he will crawl backward.

Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, appointed a man to office who had been dead for two years. Perhaps it is just as well for the dead can appreciate his greatness better than the living.

Lou Dillon is not the prettiest mare in the world but the Shamrock while prettier than the Reliance was not quite pretty enough for the occasion.

Thousands of workmen are today rejoicing in Labor day. While they rejoice all business must stand still and pay homage to labor, the great idol.

It is too late now to explain just how it all happened but there is no doubt that the Shamrock III was not the boat Lipton thought it was.

The greatness which some men imagine is forced upon them is more often the results of a careful machination of their own followers.

Turkey seems to have at last realized that it cannot play that American game of bluff half so well as Uncle Sam can.

Mr. Graves and his plan to set aside one section of the country for special use of the negro seems to be a wise one.

Secretary Root's photo looks as though he should visit a tonsorial parlor before he has the next picture taken.

A new \$20 bill is in circulation. Owing to the prosperous times it behaves every one to watch out for it.

Both the ice man and the coal man will have a chance this month if recent indications count.

At last the dancing professors are in favor of greater dignity in the dances of the future.

Some men are not half so big in reality as their closest friends often imagine they are.

Clever secret service men may be fooled by cranks once in a while themselves.

At present the Sultan is busy receiving calls from foreign powers.

It must be up hill work for the

governor of Wisconsin to make an intelligent audience believe that times are hard and the state, on the verge of dissolution. The governor is reasonably certain of his calling and his constituents who are thrown upon their own resources are managing to keep the wolf from the door. This is a poor year for calamity howlers.

The business men will observe Labor day by closing their places of business on Monday. The Gazette will go to press at an early hour in the day so that employees may take in the Beloit celebration.

Sir Thomas will be obliged to try again. The Shamrock is all right but a trifle slow. Better luck next time.

PRESS COMMENT

Superior Telegram: Northerners gave respectful attention to the nonsense delivered by John Temple (Gravel). Would southerners have accorded the same courtesy to some northern crank?

Marquette Eagle Star: When the new Pulitzer school of Journalism is running, perhaps every woman will get her name in the paper just when and only when she wishes.

Elkhorn Independent: The Iowa idea has settled down into sound, average Republicanism, and as that is the best politics in the world, it is good enough.

Waukesha Freeman: Wiltwash has gone out of date, since the Milwaukee officials found that varnish is the most useful article with which to cover up stealings.

Madison Democrat: Kentucky's all right. A state that can convict Jett and White and commit them to life imprisonment needs no apoplexy for lax enforcement of the law.

Racine Journal: A Milwaukee citizen has acquired the key to the Newgate prison, lately torn down. Some people like to have horrors close at hand, as they were not sufficient at a distance.

Waupaca Post: In the face of what bids fair to be a record breaking crop in Wisconsin it is somewhat difficult for the reformers to prate about "God's patient poor."

Marquette Eagle Star: Oshkosh is now preparing to feed the city back to the Indians but she invited and entertained a number of them, whose ancestors formerly owned the place.

Waupaca Post: Senator Chris Sarau of Oshkosh was killed by an electric car on that city on Monday afternoon. Mr. Sarau was one of the pioneers of that city, popular with all classes, and will be greatly missed.

Menasha Breeze: Now we are certain the governor was wrong in not bringing out his evidence "susceptible of proof" and starting the law against. His personal organ at Milwaukee has begun the "you're another."

Marquette Eagle Star: Marinette people who are interested in the public building site should remember that a prolonged squabble may injure chances for securing the appropriation. Better a public building most anywhere than not any at all.

Chilton Times: "Your Uncle Ike for governor" has the sound of harmony about it. But Bob La Follette is making a canvas for a third nomination. Better have Kress, of the Manitowish Press, called in and mutualize things.

Delavan Republican: In a recent issue of the East Troy News Editor Kurzok had much to say in favor of automobiles in general, but of one in particular, purchased by one of the residents of that village. Brother Kurzok was evidently in a different frame of mind when he issued the last number of his paper, taking particular pains to "roast" the horseless carriage on the ground that the auto as a horse-frightener is the meanest thing ever invented.

BY THE DYSPEPTIC.

Hate is simply love turned wrong side out.

Those from whom we expect the most give us the least.

Ingratitude is the thorn which lurks under every rose of a kind action.

It frequently happens that free lunch is the most expensive eating after all.

The chestiest individual is often the one with the least excuse for dorsal expansion.

It is indeed a wise waiter who knows the difference between a rare and a well-done steak.

There are many people who go to ruin in an attempt to save their friends from the bad.

All people with red hair should cultivate baldness and thus lose their tendency to quick temper.

A Chicago man calls his bald head a bill collector because so many mosquitoes congregate there.

Strong drink has nerved many men to suicide, and this has not been altogether a hardship on the world.

Many a man will return a borrowed umbrella promptly who could not be

trusted to carry \$500 of someone else's money a block.

All boys who intend to remain bachelors should have their teeth filed so they can masticate boarding-house fare when they grow up.

By all means let us have less crust and more contents to our pies. This is one of the crying needs of the age. The millennium will never dawn until pies are made thicker and juicier.

SAID OF WOMAN.

A good wife makes a good husband.—French.

A handsome woman is always right.—German.

She moves a goddess and she looks a queen.—Pope.

Earth's noblest thing—a woman perfected.—Lowell.

Kind words and few are a woman's ornament.—Danish.

The action of woman on our destiny is increasing.—Beaconsfield.

Fifty Houses Wanted...

No less than fifty inquiries for houses to rent have been received at this office in the past two weeks. Have you one to rent? Make the fact known in this column of the Gazette. Three lines 3 times 25c.

Letters at this office await: "V W," "Gir," "Board," "J," "V X," "E G," "C E," "D A," "X."

WANTED—Three boys 16 years of age, not attending school; experience not necessary. P. M. Marzuff & Co.

WANTED—Boy 16 or 17 years old to learn the drug business. People's Drug Co.

WANTED—Two dining room girls at once. Call at 225 W. Milwaukee street.

WANTED, AT ONCE—500 pounds clean wip. Price 35c per pound. Gazette Press Rooms.

WANTED—Young lady type writer operator. Short hand not necessary. Parker Pen Co.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. D. Higgins, 53 Prospect avenue.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at 225 Western avenue, after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Inquire at 122 S. Bluff street.

WOMAN WANTED to sell a necessity to mothers, \$12.00 a week clear. Dep't M, Box 78, Philadelphia.

SEVERAL persons to manage district offices; \$5 each state for house of long standing salary \$25 weekly; in cash each Thursday, direct main office, with all expenses. Columbia Co., Chicago.

MAN with references, for commercial travel, to call on merchants and agents; experience not required; salary \$25 per week, with expenses advanced. National, 312 Dearborn St., Chicago.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap—20 lots near car line in Crown addition on Beloit road; also Clark Co. land. C. S. Graves, Columbia, Wis.

FOR SALE—9 room house, modern conveniences; centrally located. Inquire of Fred McLean, 163 South High street.

FOR SALE—A good second hand "Scott" shot gun in first class condition. Inquire of S. M. Fisher, 17 W. Milwaukee street.

FOR SALE—Well improved 160 acre farm, with good outbuilding in Rock county. Wilson Lane, Bayne block, Janesville.

FOR SALE—\$2,300 for two lots with nearly new house; barn and fine chicken house. Very fine home. D. Conger.

FOR SALE—Only \$3,000 for that fine corner, with good house and barn, one block from passenger depot, Madison street. D. Conger.

FOR SALE—Fine homes at \$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000, \$4,000, \$5,000, \$6,000, \$7,000, \$8,000, \$9,000, \$10,000, \$11,000, \$12,000, \$13,000, \$14,000, \$15,000, \$16,000, \$17,000, \$18,000, \$19,000, \$20,000, \$21,000, \$22,000, \$23,000, \$24,000, \$25,000, \$26,000, \$27,000, \$28,000, \$29,000, \$30,000, \$31,000, \$32,000, \$33,000, \$34,000, \$35,000, \$36,000, \$37,000, \$38,000, \$39,000, \$40,000, \$41,000, \$42,000, \$43,000, \$44,000, \$45,000, \$46,000, \$47,000, \$48,000, \$49,000, \$50,000, \$51,000, \$52,000, \$53,000, \$54,000, \$55,000, \$56,000, \$57,000, \$58,000, \$59,000, \$60,000, \$61,000, \$62,000, \$63,000, \$64,000, \$65,000, \$66,000, \$67,000, \$68,000, \$69,000, \$70,000, \$71,000, \$72,000, \$73,000, \$74,000, \$75,000, \$76,000, \$77,000, \$78,000, \$79,000, \$80,000, \$81,000, \$82,000, \$83,000, \$84,000, \$85,000, \$86,000, \$87,000, \$88,000, \$89,000, \$90,000, \$91,000, \$92,000, \$93,000, \$94,000, \$95,000, \$96,000, \$97,000, \$98,000, \$99,000, \$100,000.

FOR SALE—Household goods, washing machine, etc. Call at 118 N. Academy street.

FOR SALE—My residence at 211 S. Bluff St., at fair valuation. If not sold by October, will rent same. J. B. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—24-inch paper reel holder, nearly new, at a bargain. Gazette Job Department.

FOR SALE—Look at this quick, if you want a beautiful home near all the churches and High School, Fourth ward. D. Conger.

FOR SALE—A practically new 300-egg incubator and brooder combined. Address Lock Box 1569 Postoffice.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two flats and two stores. P. L. Myers, phone 609.

FOR RENT—6 room flat; ground floor, with porch and lawn. Modern conveniences. Near First and Main. 215 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—A seven room house 3 Augusta street. Inquire of J. J. Hall, 251 Prospect avenue.

FOR SALE—On account of leaving city, will sell my house and lot in First ward. Chas. Jollyman. Inquire at Baker's drugstore.

FOR SALE—A four-burner gas range, nearly new. Address "Gas Range," care Gazette.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished front room. Inquire at 111 South Jackson street, opposite First M. E. church.

FOR RENT—Front room and bed room, on ground floor, near Public Library. Inquire at 102 blocks from Milwaukee St. 102 Pleasant.

FOR RENT—The rooms formerly occupied by the Public Library, in the Phoenix Block, opposite postoffice. One room on second floor is 52x33 feet, 10 feet high. The other room is 30 feet square, on the 3rd floor, and connected with the first room by stairway. These rooms are very centrally located, and well lighted and heated with hot water. P. Norcross.

FOR RENT—Part of a house, land and barn. Inquire at 211 S. Main street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Centrally located. Inquire at 153 S. Jackson street.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—A pocket book containing two bills and small change. Finder please leave at Gazette office and receive reward.

FOUND—A light sack rust awaits an owner in this office. Found in Spring Brook addition.

LOST—A Parker fountain pen. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

LOST—Girl's silk coat, Saturday, on South Jackson street, near bridge. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

W. F. HAYES, Eye Specialist, Janesville office with F. C. Cook & Co. Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Assisted in his Janesville office by S. R. Knox, optician; all work done by Mr. Knox is guaranteed by Mr. Hayes.

Chicago office, 103 State St., Room 193 Columbus Memorial Building

For Sale

I would like to sell three and one half

Lots

south of and adjoining my residence in Forest Park Janesville Wisconsin

Two of these lots have a frontage of eight rods or 132 feet on Conrad St. and a south front or boundary line of 18 rods or 297 feet on Wells St.

These lots present one of the most slightly and desirable sites in this city.

Away from the smoke and noise of the manufacturing part of the town, they furnish a high, dry, healthy and ideal spot for a family home. Children raised in such a place are away from the annoyances, which surround them in the more thickly settled parts of the city. Here they are free and undisturbed. Terms to suit purchaser.

PLINY NORCROSS,

Phoenix Block, City

THE RACKET

New Doll Carriages & Children's Wheelbarrows. Lots of Toys

Hundreds of useful Things in the house. It costs enough to live without paying 10c for what you can get at the Racket for 5c

RIDER'S, 1637 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

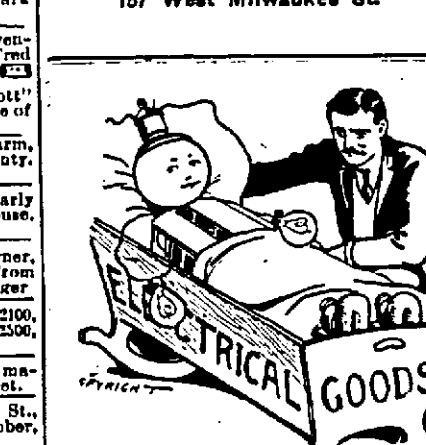
Fresh Made ... Candies

Marshmallows..... 20c lb
Chocolate Chips.... 30c lb
Corn candy..... 20c lb
Chocolate creams.... 15c lb

Ice Cream Soda, 5c

Janesville Candy Kitchen.

157 West Milwaukee st.



In it's Infancy

Electricity and its use are said to be still in their infancy, and with good reason. Nevertheless there are many electrical devices and appliances so near perfection as to be of great utility. Witness trolley cars, third rail railroads, and the many aids, to home comforts, such as motors for sewing machines, call bells and fans, which we supply, need not wait—ascertain our abilities electrical now.

Janesville Contracting Co.
2 W. Milwaukee St. On the Bridge

Grain Bonds Stock

The Hadden-Rodee Co
"Members of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce."

G. L. CUTLER, Manager
204 Jackson Block.
Bbth 'Phones No. 277

With this tea bargain we offer tomorrow 5 lbs. of, either x x x x, Lion or Arbuckles coffee at 50c.

BOSTON STORE
14 South River St.

50c Jap Tea ..35c..

With this tea bargain we offer tomorrow 5 lbs. of, either x x x x, Lion or Arbuckles coffee at 50c.

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Archie Reid & Co.

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY

Tailored Suits...

Our line is ever changing, for each day sees it added to—styles that the fashion fixers have declared right, fabrics that are true and worthy and new.

Our prices are low but remember that every garment is full of reliability and style.



Excellent Values at

\$13.50, \$15, \$18, \$22 and \$25

Children's 4 thread Lisle Hose, all sizes

25c

Archie Reid & Co.

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY

Special Sale...

TO-MORROW

Early Tomorrow morning we will have an extra

choice assortment of fruits of all kinds as well as vegetables.

Our Meat sales are daily on the increase.

Phone in your Order.

LOWELL GO.

FRANCHISE IS NOT ACCEPTED

JANESVILLE TRACTION COMPANY DOES NOT WANT IT.

FINAL DECISION IS REACHED

The Cost of Construction Is Too Great for a Thirty-Five Year Limit.

The Janesville Traction company will not accept the franchise offered it to build an interurban from Janesville to Madison. Today was their last day of grace and the franchise will go by default. Janesville is at present as far from having a road to the Capital City as it ever was.

After Three Months' time granted to the Janesville Traction company, by the council to accept the franchise for the Madison extension of the Rockford, Beloit and Janesville Interurban line and give bonds for its construction, the promoters have decided not to undertake the project. "The franchise will be allowed to go by default," said Attorney T. S. Nolan this morning. He further stated that H. H. Clough never gave his assent to the thirty-five year clause, but, on the contrary, wrote a letter to the council before the franchise was passed upon, stating that the time should be fifty years, no matter to whom it was granted.

Question of Cost. The decision was reached after a careful consideration of the cost of construction in material and labor, which is exceedingly high at this time, and the poor market for securities. H. R. Newcomb, president of the Citizens' Savings & Trust Co., of Cleveland, in a letter to H. H. Clough, dated September 2, advised against the acceptance of the franchise without the alternations asked for.

A Benefit, Whoever Builds. While it is his opinion that no good business men will undertake a separate proposition from Janesville to Madison, at this time, because they cannot do so without incurring serious loss, yet in event the road is built, he is also certain that the present line will reap practically the same benefit as if built by itself, except the advantage of the present property of supplying power to the whole system.

Not Shyster Co. He states emphatically in conclusion that the company is not and never has been a speculator in franchises and does not care to procure them unless it is expecting to use them as soon as it is practical to do so.

WITH LINK Gossip of Interest AND PIN. Men

The first four of the twenty-six massive compound engines ordered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway have arrived in Milwaukee. The engines were built by the Baldwin Locomotive works of Philadelphia, Pa., and weighing in the neighborhood of 185,000 pounds each, are of the most powerful type.

The first four are known as Class B 4, and twelve more of the same type have been ordered. In addition the Milwaukee road has ordered ten engines of the classes known as A 1 and A 2, which are of the same heavy type of fast passenger engines now used on the fast mail runs between Chicago and Minneapolis.

Every effort is being made by the company to prepare for the heavy fall shipments of grain, coal and merchandise, and in consequence the engines will be set up and broken in as fast as they arrive. At the same time the road is turning out rapidly many switch engines and locomotives for lighter classes of service at the West Milwaukee shops.

As soon as the recently built plant at West Milwaukee is fully equipped with machinery, which has been delayed in shipment, the former repair shops will be able to build all but the patented engines used by the road.

The old tunnel at Tunnel City, parallel to one now being used by the Milwaukee road on the La Crosse division, will be repaired and used for the double track of the road between Milwaukee and La Crosse.

The Canadian Pacific injunction to prevent the Great Northern crossing its right of way and the approach of the Great Northern at Vancouver, has been dissolved.

The St. Paul road has declared the semi-annual dividend of 3 1/2 per cent. on both common and preferred stock.

Gross earnings of the Chicago Great Western for the fourth week of August show an increase of \$26,923.79.

The Illinois Central has issued the first St. Louis folder advertising of the great event of 1904.

Low Rates to California. Why not go in October, when the rates are low? Only \$62.50 from Janesville, Wis., to San Francisco, or Los Angeles and return, October 8 to 17, via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Excellent train service. Tickets good on the Overland Limited or two other fast daily trains via this line. Complete information on request. F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

T. P. Burns' store will be closed all day Monday, Labor day.

FUTURE EVENTS

Finals for the Valentine medal at Mississippi links Tuesday.
Annual Reunion of Rock county ex-soldiers and sailor's union at Beloit, Wednesday.
Odd Fellows' Institute encampment at Stoughton Wednesday.
Janesville Machine company's annual picnic, at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park, September 12th.
Public schools open Monday, Sept. 14th.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent, No. 51, Knights of the Maccabees, at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Journeyman Barbers' union at Assembly hall.
Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators' union at Assembly hall.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. All lace braids that were 4, 5, and 6 cts. per yard go tomorrow at 2 cts. Schmiedley closing out sale.
Mrs. M. P. Doe and daughter are visiting with relatives in Port Atkinson.

All embroideries and laces go tomorrow at your own price. Call early. Schmiedley's.

George Clark, formerly night clerk at the Grand hotel, has resigned his position and will join forces with the Parker Pen Co., going out on the road for the concern.

Trades Council Dance: The Federated Trades Council dance at Assembly hall Saturday evening was a great success and attended by a great sized crowd of dancers. Smith's orchestra furnished delightful music.

Holder of Lucky Ticket Absent: The holder of the ticket which contains the lucky number and draws the free rubber tire runabout and harness given by F. A. Taylor at the contest which occurred Saturday afternoon, has not as yet appeared. The number chosen was 1247 and there was no one present at the time of the drawing to take the prize. The runabout will be held for two weeks and if the holder of the ticket does not appear by that time the drawing will be repeated as some purchaser is to get the outfit. Purchasers at the store have been given tickets on this buggy which entitled them to one chance on the rig, since the first of last March.

Mr. Arthur B. Holt and wife of Kankakee, Ill., spent the day in the city looking up old friends. Mr. Holt is the son of Chas. Holt, who edited the Gazette during the war. The family left Janesville 39 years ago and went to Kankakee. Mr. Chas. Holt is now 86 years old. He is still active and contributes daily to his paper, the Kankakee Gazette.

LEFT-HANDED PHILOSOPHY. Advice which is cheap is dear at any price.
Jealousy, not money, is the root of most evils.
The egotist is the man who doesn't believe all you tell him.
Tact is, for the most part, common sense boiled down.
The early bird gets what's coming to him in the stock market.
There are folks who, when they stop to think, forget to go again.
Some men who are down ought to be kicked on general principles.
The phrase "green as grass" does not apply to widows—not always, at least.
Cynicism is, to most men, an unknown quantity after they come to forty years.
Truth, living at the bottom of the well, is safe from most of the buckets that are let down.
The thought that the other man is a lot worse off doesn't help much. It's his fault, not yours.
The divorce courts are the legal appliances for putting the marriage lotteries out of business.
Most paths are thorny, but wise folks keep their eyes open and avoid stepping on the prickles.
It isn't always necessary to give the devil his due. Let him do some of the walking occasionally.
It would save a lot of trouble if Love—popularly supposed to be blind—could be treated by some good oculist.
Men who try to dictate to their consciences find that consciences is ordinarily a good stenographer and knows the system pretty well.—H. P. Taber, in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

ALL SORTS.

Born diplomat handle the truth with care.
As the hog-carrier goes up, so goes the house.
It is usually the idiot who rocks the boat that lives to regret it.
There is no earthly hope for the man who boasts of his failures.
It isn't always common sense that counts; sometimes it's the uncommon kind.

FIVE HUNDRED GO TO BELOIT

SEVEN COACHES TAKE VISITORS TO LINE CITY.

A BIG LABOR DAY PARADE

Janesville Streets Are Deserted by the Workmen and Stores Are Closed.

Seven coaches, packed with people, about five hundred all told, societies that contributed to the Beloit celebration today. Besides this number crowds went on the interurban cars which left every half hour all the morning for the scene of the festivities at the Line City. By nine o'clock over one hundred tickets had been sold at the drug store.

The Parade. The parade which was made up of all the local organizations headed by the Edgerton band and a delegation of seventy-five members of the Edgerton American Federation of Labor, No. 9672, left the courthouse park at nine-thirty and marched to the North-Western depot, where the special train was sidetracked ready to receive them. The line extended from the High street corner to South Main street. Twenty-five unions were represented in the parade, which was the largest gathering of Janesville organized labor that has been seen on the streets for some time.

Edgerton Delegation. After the Edgerton band and the large delegation from that city came the Boot and Shoe Workers' union with 75 men in line, the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners with 50 men in line, the Tinners' union, 20, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, 25, Clear Makers' union, 25, Tailors' union, 20, Machinists union, 50, Sheet Metal Workers' union, 25, Tailors' union, 25, Typographical union, 15, Brewers' union, 10, Bartenders' union, 15, Plumbers' union, 20, Painters' union, 25, Retail Clerks' union, 40, Leather Workers' union, Teamsters' union, 25, and Laborers' union, 25.

The ladies' organizations, the W. U. L. L. local, number 41, met at the depot. Their total number was nearly seventy-five and the banners and bright costumes made a pretty showing at the depot.

Wore Tin Hats. "Cap." Klenow and Harvey Hathorn, led the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' union and each wore a high plug hat made of tin, brass and perforated sheet metal and carried fancy canes made of the same material. They attracted much attention along the line of march and were conspicuous at the parade at Beloit this morning.

The Carpenters', Boot and Shoe Workers', Retail Clerks' and Painters' unions carried hand-painted banners that glistened brightly in the sunlight. The march of the men up West Milwaukee street made a fine appearance, with the straight lines and good appearances of the men. The green uniforms of the bandmen showed up in bright contrast to the dark suits of the others in line.

REV. A. S. REID PASSES AWAY

Veteran Congregational Minister of Fulton, Died at His Home This Morning.

Rev. A. S. Reid who has for many years been the Congregational minister at Fulton died suddenly this morning at seventy-three. He has been ailing for many years past and his end was not unexpected. Mr. Reid was well known and loved throughout the county and his death comes as a blow to many of his friends throughout the country. He was seventy-three years old and leaves a widow and three sons. Archie Reid of Edgerton, Dumont Reid, Boston, Mass., and Yerman Reid who is living in Montana. Mr. Reid had been pastor of the Fulton church for the past fifteen years.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Short Course in Agriculture at Madison, Wis., to Be Largely Attended the Coming Year.

The coming term of the short course in agriculture, which begins Monday, November 30th, and closes March 5th, promises to surpass all previous terms in attendance and character of the work outlined. Applications for registration are coming in rapidly no less than one hundred and fifty are already enrolled in the first and second year class.

The erection of the new agricultural building with all modern conveniences and the additional instructional facilities added this year will materially strengthen the work in the short course.

Young men desiring to take the course should register in advance in order to be assured that a place in the classes will be retained for them. Student are accepted in the order of their applications. No entrance examination required and no tuition charged to residents of Wisconsin.

The new circular, describing the short course in agriculture, is now ready for distribution and can be obtained by sending request to R. A. Moore, Madison, Wisconsin.

One fare for the round trip to Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. Tickets will be sold Sept. 12, 13 and 14th, account of N. I. C. at Ogden, Utah, Sept. 15 to 18, 1903. Stop-overs both going and returning allowed within limits. Ask ticket agent for particulars.

BASS CREEK WINS IN ELEVEN INNINGS

Defeats the Clinton Aggregation in Sunday's Game at Yost's Park.

The Bass Creek baseball team beat the Clinton aggregation in an eleven-inning game by a score of 8 to 5 yesterday afternoon. The contest was held at Yost's park and was witnessed by a crowd of about 800 people. Each team has now won a game and the final will be played off next Sunday if the weather is favorable.

BIG STATE FAIR BEGINS TUESDAY

Two Rock County Firms Have Made Entries in Cattle and Horse Classes.

Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock the Wisconsin state fair will begin its annual session at its grounds in Milwaukee. The prospects are now that it will be one of the most successful fairs ever held in the state. The entries are many and of the best class. The races are also good and promise rare sport for the devotees of the track.

Among the Rock county firms that have made entries J. O. Robinson & Sons of Evansville have an entry in the cattle department and McWay Bros. of Janesville in the horse. There are three races Tuesday, the 2:16, purse \$1000, 2:30 trot, purse \$500, 2:13 trot, purse \$500.

Wonderful Baby Giant. The Berlin newspapers tell of a wonderful baby giant which was recently brought by his parents before the medical faculty of that city for examination. He is the son of a baker at Driever, and although only 18 months old, stands three and a half feet high. He measures thirty-six inches around the chest.

Animal Prices. The lion is worth to the animal dealer \$1,500; the lioness, \$500; the leopard, \$300; the panther, \$250; bears, \$50 to \$500; an elk, \$200; the camel, \$200; and the elephant, \$500.

"To be fixed for life is desirable; equally so to be fixed for death. Temporally speaking, an endowment policy best serves both objects if taken in the

Penn Mutual Life...

Edwin C. Bailey
District Manager Southern Wisconsin
New Phone 403

Coal In Beloit...

It is selling now at \$9. Place your order at once here before another advance.

J. F. Spoon & Co.
New Phone 211. N. River St.

LOWE BROS. PAINTS...

We are local agents. Every drop warranted the very best quality. See us for prices.

A. VOISS.

Koerner Bros. former stand, Milwaukee and Jackson Sts.

SPACIOUS ROOM

Our rooming facilities are as good as are to be had in much higher priced hotels. Our location is central. Board \$3.50 to \$4 per week.

OTTEMAN HOUSE
Milwaukee and Academy St

Business is Flourishing

Since starting in the coal business our patrons have been most numerous. It merely goes to show that low prices & good service are appreciated.

Herman Lehffus
Marion and W. Milwaukee St.
New Phone. No. 30.

MANY REGISTER FOR HUNTING

HUNTERS COMETO THE BORDER STATE FOR BIRDS.

NON-RESIDENTS ON INCREASE

Many More Secure Permits to Hunt in Wisconsin Than Formerly.

During the coming hunting season there will be an unprecedented influx of hunters into the state of Wisconsin. This is shown by the large number of non-resident licenses issued by State Warden Overbeck. The non-resident hunters will chiefly devote themselves to the hunting of small game—birds, prairie chickens and waterfowl. The number of deer licenses issued will be about as numerous as a year ago, perhaps more, as the season for deer hunting is still 10 weeks distant.

The warden has issued 133 non-resident licenses for the small game. This is an increase of 40 over the number of similar licenses issued at the same time a year ago, when 93 had been issued. At this time two years ago only 66 of this kind of licenses had been issued and a year before that the number will still less, 42.

In 1900 at this time there had been only three non-resident deer and small game licenses issued and at the same time in the following year the number was 6. A year later 15 of the \$25 kind had been issued and this year the number is 12. The deer and small game permits cost non-resident \$25 and the licenses for small game only, are \$10. The regular license issued to residents is \$1 and permits the hunting by the possessor, in described seasons, of small game, and also the killing of two deer. This year as a result of amendments passed to the fish and game law by the last legislature, the warden is issuing a license to settlers for \$1 each. The law hitherto provided that only two persons who had resided in the state for one year were eligible to take out resident hunting licenses, but the new law provides that any bona fide settler may take out a resident license, no matter how brief may be his residence in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNeil and son of Clinton were the guests of relatives here on Saturday.

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom, OSTEOPATH.
Office Hours: 9 to 12—2 to 5.
Suite 322-23 Hayes Block
Telephone 129 Janesville

Everything Eatable

First ward people are fortunate in having a clean, model, up-to-date grocery and meat market supplying their needs. Janesville people in general should not forget the fact that Carle does business at 229 Washington St. and guarantees every article sent out from his store. Everything in the line of eatables and everything eatable.

Remember that you help your community when you trade with Carle and that the quality of the goods and lowness of price cannot but appeal to careful buyers. Phone orders delivered to any part of city. Prairie Lily Flour \$1.10. Salt per Barrel 90c. Choice Fresh Meats for Sunday. Apples, Peaches.

J. F. CARLE, Washington St. Grocer.
Old Phone 247 New Phone 200

People's Coal Co.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal, Wood, Cement Salt and Wool

SANFORD GOVERNILL, President
E. M. CALKINS, Vice-President
S. B. HEDDLES, Secretary & Treas.
HENRY W. SCOTT, Manager

9 ADAMS ST. Telephone 293

Janesville, - Wisconsin

Ethan Allen Flour...

It has brought happiness into hundreds of Janesville homes. Why not your home.

The Fair Store

SAFE INVESTMENT

At all times a diamond ring is good property. We can easily show you when you make no mistake in buying a diamond. New stock of stones.

Hall, Sayles, & Field
Reliable Jewelers.



On Top of the Heap

is where we are as to good coal. The price of coal is advancing right along and the wise man is he who is laying in his supply of coal before the next raise in price. Are you wise? Our men are careful.

Janesville Coal Co.,
Phone 89. Office, Riverside Laundry, Yards, South River & Oak Sts.

Perfumes

When we talk of handkerchief extracts we don't ask you to look at a small line of Odors. We know the favorites of the best makes, and our assortment is without doubt the best the market affords. Several of our odors come from England, quite a number from France, and the balance are the pick of the best American manufacturers. We carry quite a line of Alfred Wright's and also Rieger's California Perfumes, made where the flowers grow.

Sandal Wood

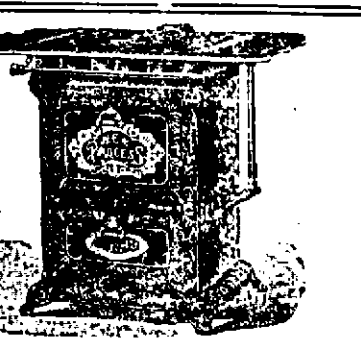
is one of our new and pleasing odors, \$1 per oz. Ask to have a sample on your handkerchief.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
Kodak and Kodak Supplies
Two Registered Pharmacists

Expert Horse Shoers

It's not every blacksmith that can properly shoe a horse. We have men at our shop for no other purpose. We have made this work a study for years.

HELLER & BURGESS,
Near Corner Court & Park Sts.



The... Woman's Friend

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.,

Quick Delivery Service

If you have a 'phone it's much easier for you to trade at our store than it would be to call on your next door neighbor. Our delivery service to all parts of the city is prompt.

M. PAULSON,
113 Milton Ave., New Phone 208

PORTER'S FLEET IN AN UGLY TRAP

March 21-25,
1863

A FORTIETH
ANNIVERSARY
WAR STORY

(Copyright, 1903, by G. L. Kilmer.)
On March 22, 1863, Admiral Porter's fleet of Federal ironclads stood in vital peril of capture by the Confederates under circumstances which all but stagger belief. To speak of cavalry charging upon a fleet of warships smacks of Munchausenism until it is explained that the vessels were blockaded in ice on a hard frozen bay. This occurred in the waters of Holland before the age of steam power.
Now, Porter's ironclads were not caught in the ice or this story of their escape would not be written. They were hemmed in by trees felled by the enemy in front and rear across a channel so narrow in places that the ships' sides were only a foot from the bank. The ships were greased from stem to stern to prevent the nimble Confederates who were after them from clambering aboard, and sailors armed with pistols and cutlasses lined the upper decks to guard against assailants leaping down from overhanging trees. All this took place in the sluggish waters of tributaries of the Yazoo river, an incident of Grant's Vicksburg campaign. Porter ventured into the Yazoo trap to succor the army. In the end the army rescued Porter.
Porter's unique experience was the result of Grant's desire to get in the rear of Vicksburg on the north. The Yazoo empties into the Mississippi

only a question of time that the fleet would have to fight for right of way. At the end of twenty-four hours the ships had made but four miles. Hearing the noise of chopping ahead, Porter sent a tug forward, and two newly felled trees were felled across the channel. These were cut away, and the boats moved on by the light of lanterns carried along the shore. At one place there were twenty-five trees cut into with the intention of barricading the channel.
Slowly as the fleet moved, it kept ahead of Sherman's army. After four days of struggling Porter reached Rolling fork, which would take him into Sunflower river, where the channel would be easier. Suddenly the flagship Cincinnati at the head of the line ran into a bed of willows which blocked the channel for 600 yards. Going ahead with full steam on, the Cincinnati was caught in the withes of the willows, which twisted around her upper works and held her as in a vise. All the arts of seamanship could not displace this new obstacle. It would have required weeks to uproot that bed of willows.
For twenty-four hours men worked with saws, axes and cutlasses to hew the flagship loose. Suddenly a battery opened on the fleet, driving the workmen to the cover of the ironclads. News of the desperate situation of the fleet had reached the Confederates at



SHERMAN TO THE RESCUE.

close to Vicksburg, and the Confederates occupied the bluffs along that stream for fifty miles. The Yazoo itself is formed from the Tallahatchee, Sunflower, Yallahusha and Deer creek, all navigable and used for bringing Confederate supplies to the Vicksburg garrison. Grant wanted to establish a secondary base for operations far up the Yazoo above the bluffs and cut off not only supplies but re-enforcements coming from the east to Vicksburg. The Confederates had a fort at the junction of the Tallahatchee and Yallahusha. By cutting a channel from the Mississippi into the Coldwater, a stream emptying into the Tallahatchee, Porter flooded the whole system of inland channels, and a fleet of gunboats with troops after a tedious journey reached Fort Pemberton, intending to reduce it.
The Fort Pemberton expedition was in danger of disaster, and Porter devised a plan of relieving it with a fleet of ironclads which he would take in through Steele's bayou, which opens from the Mississippi, thence through Deer creek, the Sunflower, Coldwater and Tallahatchee to the Yazoo above Fort Pemberton. The channels in these streams were deeper than those followed by the first expedition, and five heavy draft ironclad gunboats were chosen for the relief expedition. At the same time Sherman set out with a force of troops to penetrate the wilderness and co-operate with Porter.
Almost at the start Porter found his way obstructed by a dense growth of overhanging bushes, and these had to be cut away as the boats moved ahead. Occasionally a stray tree would be felled in mid-channel, and this was uprooted by a charge of the ironclad at full steam. The line of boats was broken, each going its own way, to open a channel, using saws and axes to remove the heavy trunks. In Steele's bayou the vessels often grazed the banks, and the channel was obstructed by rafts which had floated down and caught between the trees and the shore. Large quantities of cotton were stored along shore, and this the enemy set on fire the moment the fleet appeared, enveloping the boats in smoke and endangering them with flames.
A pilot who had recommended himself for this service proved on trial to be a fraud, and Porter was compelled to make his way through an unknown region where nothing heavier than a river scow had ever floated before. The Confederates were alert, and it was

Haines' bluff, and a brigade and a battery of artillery hurried away to get in the rear of Porter and capture his boats. The guns of the ironclads were far below the bank and could not be brought to bear on the enemy. But Porter had two mortar boats, which bombarded the battery and checked its fire. Sherman's troops were not in sight, and Porter decided to retreat as soon as the Cincinnati could be freed from the willows. The combined power of the four ironclads following the Cincinnati at last dragged her back out of the snare.
Dropping downstream astern, the fleet was soon surrounded by Confederate sharpshooters, who made it dangerous for a man to show himself on deck. The only means of defense was the small howitzers, which could be fired from the upper decks. These, with mortar shells, which sometimes tore down a whole tree, with its sharpshooters, kept the enemy at a distance, but the main hope was for Sherman to come up with his soldiers. Suddenly the banks swarmed with sharpshooters, and the fleet came to a standstill before eight large trees newly felled across the channel in the rear of the boats. Porter put 500 armed sailors ashore, who took to the trees to fight off the sharpshooters. Working below the banks out of the enemy's range, the sailors sawed away the trees and removed them with hawsers and tackles. Meanwhile the mortars and howitzers kept up a rain of fire into the woods.
Porter prepared for a last stand. The sides of the vessels were covered with grease to prevent the Confederates from climbing the sides, the guns were loaded with canister and given the highest elevation possible. Once more the fleet came to a standstill before two large trees across the channel. The Confederates rushed up to within fifty yards, and all the working parties of the boats were called in to defend their vessels. But before a shot was fired a rattle of musketry sprang up in the Confederate rear, the crews began cheering, while the Confederates, after a volley or two, bent a retreat up and down the river. Sherman had heard the first firing of the Confederate battery and made a forced march through the swamps to rescue Porter's fleet. He was in the nick of time, and when he rode forward to the very edge of the flagship the sailors greeted him with the wildest ovation of his whole career.
GEORGE L. KILMER.

FAITHFUL SERVANTS

(Original.)
"Anything for George Granger?"
The question was asked of a postman trudging a road in the Cumberland mountains. The questioner was a quick moving, sharp eyed man, who spoke in a tone of authority. The postman glanced through a package of letters he took from his bag, while the other looked over his shoulder.
"There it is!" suddenly exclaimed the stranger, and, making a dash, knocked the hatch out of the postman's hand, scattering it on the ground. Then, apologizing profusely, he helped the postman to pick up the letters.
The postman continued his route and later came upon a young woman standing in the road, waiting for him.
"Nothin' today, Ma'am," he said pleasantly.
"Nothin' for Bob, shore?"
Alex McCurdy, the postman, looked over his letters, but found none for Bob Campbell.
"Cur'us," he muttered. "Seems to me I remember startin' with one. I wonder if that fellow below"—He paused.
"What fellow?"
"Oh, I met a man that was terrible anxious for his letter and he knocked the lot on the ground. He was mighty willin' to help me pick 'em up."
"Short, thick man, black, stubby beard?"
"Well, yes."
"Lord save us, it's him!"
"Who?"
"Stivers, a revenue man. They'll catch him with the goods on him. They've been watchin' him for weeks, and this fellow who's got the letter has been doin' everything he could to find out what the still is. Tom wrote Bob that he'd deliver four barrels of whisky in the woods just above Scott's mill tonight at 10 o'clock. Bob was to let Tom know he'd got the word and the letter 'd be here by you on this trip."
The girl seemed crushed, and the postman saw how he had been tricked. That he was in the United States service did not for a moment outweigh his mountain citizenship and his sympathy with the moonshiners. Besides, Ming Campbell, the sister of the man in danger, was his sweetheart—at least he wanted her to be his sweetheart.
"Here, take keer of this, Ma'am," he said, handing her his letter bag. "I'm goin' to try to head him off."
"Ef you do I'll!"
McCurdy heard the words and knew what they meant, but didn't stop to listen to their finishing. It was 5 o'clock and he had miles to go to reach the rendezvous before the delivery of the goods, which, for the lack of a revenue stamp, would land the Campbell brothers in jail. He knew every road, by path-trail in that region—and by taking the shortest cuts was able to reach a point not far from the rendezvous a few minutes before 10 o'clock. As he was hurrying on he heard a horse's hoofs and the rattle of a wagon behind him. Daring behind a tree beside the road he waited for the wagon to pass. A man was driving, and as he came up, a full moon shining in his face, McCurdy recognized him as the person who had taken the letter. In an instant he was standing in the road confronting the man with a cocked revolver.
"I've no money," said Stivers.
"It isn't money I want. Give me the letter you took."
"Hold on! I'll explain that. I'm a revenue officer, and you're a postman. We're both in the United States service. I'm going now to join my posse, and in five minutes we'll nab two of the slickest moonshiners in Tennessee."
"You'll nab no moonshiners tonight. And I'll trouble you for the letter."
Stivers was astonished. He could not understand why a man in another branch of the service would prevent him from accomplishing his object.
"This will cost you your position," he said.
"If it does it will be for lettin' you take the letter."
Stivers was a resolute man and not to be balked without an effort. Thinking that McCurdy would not resist the force of arms, he drew his revolver. A ball whistled by his head. He fired, and his shot was returned. Both men were wounded. Stivers fell from his seat into the road. McCurdy crawled up to him, put his hand into his pocket and took out the letter. After examining the address in the moonlight and seeing that it was what he wanted he fainted.
All this occurred within sound of the rendezvous and at the moment the Campbell brothers met to pass the whisky. Hearing the shots, they went to the spot where they were fired and found Stivers and McCurdy, the latter unconscious.
An hour later the brothers deposited the wounded Stivers where he lodged and in the morning drove up to their own cabin with McCurdy. When Mag saw them coming with the man who had saved them lying at length in the wagon, she climbed in and folded him in her arms.
A year later a large bundle of papers relating to the case were pigeon-holed in the interior department at Washington and a similar bundle in the post office department. An order was issued from each, the one commanding Benjamin Stivers, the other Alexander McCurdy for the faithfulness with which they had served the government in their respective departments.
Stivers was promoted and placed in another field. McCurdy was ultimately made postmaster, and the Campbell brothers dropped moonshining and took up legitimate business. But the greatest of all the rewards—so McCurdy considered it—was his, in the love of Mag Campbell.
ROGER J. BENKELEY.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

An Educational Item for Cloak and Suit Buyers

THE first information you desire is, what is the correct style? All the leading cloak manufacturers and all the leading cloak Journals unite in saying that the two piece suits with fitted or semi-fitted long skirted coats stand at the head of the list. The fabrics for these suits are English Tweed Effects, Fancy Mixtures and plain Venetians and Cheviots. The Louis XIV sleeve is the proper sleeve. Walking skirts are seven and nine gore with a prominent flare. The dressier skirts tend to soften and finer material in Black and Navy.

In heavier coats for outside wear, the semi-fitted and full fitted effects prevail with a strong tendency to Military capes. Blacks are particularly strong, while many Castors are being shown. The lighter tans are not considered good.

For Misses the smart short coat is most prominent, while for children from six to twelve years the long garments of Zibiline and Kersy take the lead.

We are now prepared for the Fall and Winter season, with over six hundred new garments. We have given the selection of these garments our most careful attention. We have gone right to the root of the suit and cloak business and the styles we show and the prices we make on the newest and best styles are the lowest cash prices.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Grand Hotel Block

Grand Hotel Block

New Millinery Parlors

Now Open

Announcement: Miss Wheeler of Milwaukee, a Milliner of years of experience and has opened with a complete line of the latest New York and Paris exclusive styles in hats for fall.

Miss Wheeler has just returned from the East where she has been for some time past studying the new ideas for Ladies' head dress. Miss Wheeler will have some agreeable surprises in the matter of Millinery for Janesville ladies and prospective buyers will do well to attend the Opening Saturday.

The parlors are being repapered and painted and pretty fixtures added making an ideal millinery establishment.

Miss Wheeler has a very competent corps of people to aid her.

Miss Wheeler

167 W. Milwaukee St.

Janesville

Fall Styles Here.

WEARERS of Queen Quality \$3 and

\$3.50 shoes for women will undoubtedly be pleased to know of their arrival in Janesville.

Queen Quality

sets the shoe fashions. No need to argue this point—in every way they take the place of the \$5 Shoe. With every Queen Quality shoe you will notice a tone, a character, a "something" that individualizes them, stamps them as exclusive, and appeals to the refined and discriminating taste of women. Call and see for yourself.

Special Sale now on School Shoes for Boys.

Amos Rehberg & Co.

On the Bridge

FOR SALE.

Desirable home in First ward with barn

WYNER & BEERS

Jackman Bldg. No. 208, 2nd floor.

PERCIVAL'S ENGLISH

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
NATIVE, ALLEGEDLY, LADIES, ALL DRUGGISTS IN CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PILLS. In 1229 and Gold medals were won with blue ribbons. Take no others. Beware of dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Write for particulars, testimonials and "Halter for Ladies," in order by return mail, 10,000 testimonials. Write all druggists, Chichester Chemical Co., 10, Abchurch Lane, LONDON, E.C. 4, ENGLAND.



The Federated Trades Council of this city will run a special excursion train to Beloit over the C. & N. W. Ry., Monday Sept. 7th, account of Labor day. The special train will leave Janesville at 10 a. m., returning will leave Beloit at 11 p. m. Tickets will be good returning on any regular trains up to Sept. 8th. Round trip 45 cents. For full information apply to committee or ticket agent C. & N. W. Ry. Tel. 35.

Home Visitors' Excursion Tickets to Indiana and Ohio.

Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates on four Tuesdays, Sept. 1, 8, 15 and Oct. 6, limited to return within 30 days from date of sale. For particulars as to territory to which excursion tickets may be sold, etc. A. N. Gleason agent.

Excursion Rates to Lodi Union Fair at Lodi, Wis.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 7 to 10, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 14 inclusive.

The Federated Trades Council special train will leave on the C. & N. W. for Beloit at 10 a. m. sharp, Labor day, Sept. 7th. All those who intend going to Beloit please obtain tickets before this hour so that the train can leave promptly at 10 a. m.

Excursion Rates to County Fair at Freeport, Ill.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 7 to 12, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 14, inclusive.

Very Low Rates to Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 12, 13, and 14, with very favorable return limits, on account of the annual meeting National Irrigation Congress.

Excursion Rates to The Centennial Celebration at Chicago.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 28, 29 and 30th, limited to return until Oct. 2, inclusive.

Half Rates to Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, Sept. 5 to 11, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 12, inclusive.

Summer Excursion Rates to Colorado Utah, and the Black Hills via C. & N. W. Ry.

On sale June 1st to Sept. 30th. Limited, Oct. 31st. For full information see ticket agent C. & N. W. passenger depot.

C.M. & St. Paul Ry.

Special Train.
Special train service for the State fair at Milwaukee via Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. To enable people from Janesville attending the State fair at Milwaukee to return the same day a special train will be run Sept. 9, 10 and 11th, leaving Milwaukee at 7:15 p. m., arriving at Janesville about 9:30 p. m. One fare for the round trip, Sept. 5th to 11th inclusive, good to return until Sept. 12th, 1903. All trains going stop at the Fair grounds.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates. Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway for the occasions named below.

Elkhorn, Wis., Walworth county fair, Sept. 14-18.
Freeport, Ill., Stephenson county fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 5.

Summer Excursion Rates.

Via C. M. & St. P. R. Ry. to Lake Kegonsa and Lake Waubesa. Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30. Good to return to Oct. 31, 1903.

Low rates for the state fair at Milwaukee. A special rate of one fare for the round trip via the C. M. & St. P. R. Ry. Sept. 5 to 11th inclusive limited to return until Sept. 12th, 1903.

Very Low Rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Col., and Return

Via C. M. & St. P. R. Ry. on account of annual convention Brotherhood of St. Andrews at Denver, Oct. 7-11, 1903. Tickets will be sold Oct. 5 to 8, inclusive. Choice of routes and stopover privileges. Return limit will be Oct. 31, 1903.

Very low rates to Baltimore, Mr. and Return

Via the C. M. & St. P. R. Ry. account of annual meeting Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Sept. 21, 26, 1903. Tickets will be limited to Sept. 23th; an extension of return limit to Oct. 3rd may be obtained.

Excursion Rates to the Dells.

For those wishing to visit the Dells of Wisconsin at Kilbourn City, the C. M. & St. P. R. Ry. will sell excursion tickets daily at reduced rates until Sept. 30th, 1903 and limited for return to Oct. 31, 1903. A special rate every Friday and Saturday good to return the following Monday. Also very low rate for parties of ten or more.

Via C. M. & St. P. R. Ry. special reduced excursion tickets to Madison, Wis., Aug. 31 to Sept. 4th, inclusive, on account of Dane Co. fair; limited to return until Sept. 5th, 1903.

To Monroe Wis., Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18, Green county fair. Tickets will be good to return until Sept. 19.

Nickel in Ontario.
The province of Ontario produced \$547,000 of nickel last year.

MAKING MODEL TOWN

RICH MAN'S DEVOTION TO HIS BIRTHPLACE.

Generous New Englander, Who Has Made a Fortune in the West, Spends Many Thousands in Beautifying Fairhaven, Mass.

(Special Correspondence.)

A little more than forty years ago a tall, angular young man, who had grown up, like hundreds of other village boys, in the little town of Fairhaven, down on the shores of Buzzard's Bay, Mass., packed his satchel, bade farewell to his mother—one of the old-fashioned, common-sensed Yankee mothers for which New England has been famed for generations—and started West to seek his fortune.

As he looked back on the old home it certainly presented an interesting picture; contrasted with that of today it is amusing. No magician with a wave of his wand ever wrought greater changes than have occurred in Fairhaven in that lapse of forty years.

Fairhaven was once a part of New Bedford, and even after it was severed from the parent settlement across the river, in 1812, its course continued along parallel lines with the old city. But somehow, while New Bedford grew and became a great city, with all that goes with a great city, desirable and otherwise, Fairhaven remained a village, never attaining more than its present population of perhaps 3,000 or 4,000 people.

About twenty years ago something new dropped into the community. It was a message from the boy who had gone out to the old regions and from a laborer had become a prosperous business man. He had not forgotten Fairhaven, nor had he ceased to love the quiet old village. And in his prosperity he had an idea that he owed something to the village which had given him his education. So he offered the town a new schoolhouse. Of course the suggestion was received with delight, but no one dreamed that he contemplated the fine brick building which soon grew up from a field in the eastern part of the village and provided for six hundred pupils. It cost probably twenty times what the town had ever spent for an educational establishment, although no one ever knew just how much. It was finished in 1885 and occupied, but so modest was the donor that nowhere upon it, inside or out, was there a hint that it was a gift. Not until years later did the tablet, "Rogers School," appear on its front, over the entrance, and on a tablet inside.

Down in the lower part of Fairhaven, perched on a rocky slope overlooking the harbor, stood a dignified old mansion of the whaling dynasty period. In 1893 a great sorrow befell the household within its walls, when a favorite daughter, Millicent G. Rogers, a budding miss of 18, died. Within the next year her four sisters and brothers announced their determination to erect in her memory a public library, stock it with books, endow it and present it to the people of Fairhaven. Fairhaven was duly appreciative, but was not prepared for the astonishment which followed when the magnificence of the structure became known. It is credited with being the finest library in its architecture and material in America. Two years were consumed in its construction, and nothing but the best of material, granite, terra cotta and faced brick, went into its walls. When finished and turned over to the public it was recognized as one of the most thoroughly beautiful libraries in the country, inside and out.

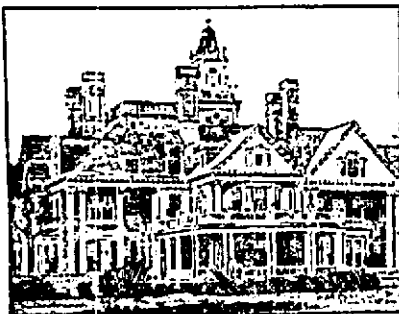
Three years ago that dear, good Yankee mother who had kissed her boy good-by as he started for the West forty years ago entered into her reward. For years her declining days had been a glorious sunset, well won. With no further record than her own life, she would have been lovingly held in the hearts of her neighbors, but her son preferred a more tangible memorial and went about putting his plan into execution in his characteristically novel way.

Several years before the modest mansion of the whaling days down near old Fort Phoenix had given way to a modern palace, called in the

neat square blocks, suitable for building.

Again the architect whose genius had conceived and executed the other magnificent structures was called in and was told to build the most magnificent church he could to the memory of Mrs. Mary Huttelstone Rogers. His commission was absolute without restriction as to cost. Half a block was purchased and on it three magnificent stone buildings are now in course of erection, a church, a parish house and a parsonage.

Of pure English Gothic style, of the Tudor age, built entirely of stone, magnificently carved with sculptured detail and finished inside as is no building of this part of the country, the church particularly will be a gem. The great memorial window has already been exhibited to a congress of artists in New York, and has been accorded no end of honorable comment. The lofty tower will have a chime of bells, which the Troy bell founders say eclipse anything they have ever turned out in quality of tone, while the great modern church organ will be the best product of years of study by one of



Rogers House—North View. The leading organ firms of the country.

Another great enterprise in the development of Fairhaven is now in progress which will do much to make it a garden spot. In the center of the old town lies the old mill pond, which for generations has been breeding disease and mosquitoes. Repeatedly the health authorities have considered abating the thing, but the way has never been apparent. But within a year a proposition has been made and carried into effect that if the abutters on the pond agreed to surrender their riparian rights, a private citizen would fill the pond, drain away its water supply and convert its area into a public park. The offer has been accepted and within a year the unsightly old pond will literally blossom as the rose.

A few weeks ago a big, sleek, white steam yacht, one of the fastest on the Atlantic coast, dropped anchor off Fairhaven. From her side a launch sped to the shore and a tall, white-haired, dignified man, leaning feebly on the arms of his attendants, slowly climbed the steps to where a carriage was waiting.

Up in the village, every flag was flying and as the news of the arrival spread, every heart bounded with joy. For days the whole town had hovered breathless for the news of the wire, to inform them of the progress of a patient in New York, lying almost in the shadow of death. Now that the suspense was over the whole town rejoiced, and it has continued as day by day the patient at the Fort was gradually restored to health.

BOY WANTED HIS HAT.

Demand That Should Have Caused Lawyer Embarrassment.

An Irish barrister named Sidney is fond of telling this story of the days of his early practice: He was defending a boy who was suspected of having entered a house through a window in order to open the door and admit a couple of burglars. The evidence against him was a hat found on the floor below the window—a hat which the police declared the prisoner had been in the habit of wearing and which he could not produce when called upon to do so. Sidney in his defense explained to the jury that there were thousands of those hats worn daily. A verdict of not guilty was returned and Sidney turned to his client. "Go home to your mother, my poor boy," he said. But the boy lingered. "If you please, sorr—" "Go home, my boy," repeated Sidney, with emphasis. But the boy had something to say and meant to say it. "Please, sorr," he cried at the top of his voice, as he pointed to the incriminating head covering, which lay on the solicitor's table—"please, sorr, may I have my hat now?"

Pitied the Sentries.

The London Chronicle says: "To and fro march the sentries in front of Buckingham palace, meeting face to face for a moment and then separating without a word, as if their feud were too deep for speech. This spectacle is watched with sympathetic interest by American visitors, who occasionally intervene. The sentries were glaring at each other one morning when a stranger standing close by remarked: 'Come, boys, make it up.' Another American proposed to heal the breach with a little friendly conversation. 'Say, does your king live here?' he opened genially. The two sentries stared impassively and then resumed their tramp. Up came a policeman. 'Can I tell you anything, sir?' said he. 'Yes,' answered the American. 'Tell me why these young hearts are silent and sore. Anyhow, why can't they whistle "We Never Speak When We Pass By"?'"

Was Friend of Students.

One of the most interesting things said at the Harvard commencement was the remark made by Prof. Shaler that he had taught more than 8,000 during his thirty-nine years' work, and yet had never had occasion to bribe

MUSINGS.

The moth exhibits much taste in dress.

An old soaker is usually a great sponge.

Some girls never flirt—but perhaps it isn't their fault.

It is better to know a little than to know a lot that isn't true.

Promises may get friends, but it requires performance to keep them.

Be the kind of woman that you would like your daughter to become.

If fame came only after death no man would kill himself striving for it.

One glance at a political orator proves that all are not geysers that spout.

It isn't necessary to spend money in advertising your troubles; simply tell them to a gossip.

Often it happens that a man isn't known by the company he keeps until he mysteriously disappears.

Somehow the sun doesn't seem to shine half so hot on the baseball grounds as it does on the harvest field.

Women talk about their clothes being uncomfortable, but there are lots of men who envy them every time they see a peek-a-boo shirt waist.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

A widow pops the minute you take her off the ice.

Contentment is not knowing what you would like to have.

Nine times out of ten if a man can't borrow trouble he will go and buy it.

Six months is time to spare for anybody to get over a love affair under 20.

A man who can get along with his wife's relatives can almost get along with her.

It's remarkable how a woman who has a dimple in her chin nearly always has one right above her knee.

When our friends speculate and win, we call it investment; when they lose we call it just throwing money away.

A woman has a tremendous determination, else she could never kiss a man the way she always does against her will.

If a man will only keep on making love to a woman after he has married her they can keep on fooling themselves indefinitely.

You can tell by the way a girl keeps her bedroom how long it will be, after she is married, till her husband will forget to come home early.—New York Press.

PROVERBS UP-TO-DATE.

Better swallow your good jest than lose your good friend.

Sweet are the uses of adversity, bitter are the uses of prosperity.

The rising generation owes much to the inventor of the alarm clock.

The oil of insincerity is more to be dreaded than the vinegar of vituperation.

A good field of corn is one thing a farmer doesn't care to have crowed over.

The Dead March is not necessarily the one that the musicians have murdered.

If vanity were a deadly disease, every undertaker would buy fast horses.

When the last trump sounds some women will ask Gabriel to wait a minute.

A walk may improve your appetite, but a tramp will eat you out of house and home.

The man who cannot be beaten is he who holds his head up when he has been beaten.—Everybody's Magazine.

NOTES FROM MANYWHERE.

European Russia has a less per cent of forest than the United States.

The French domain in Africa comprises one-third of the surface of the continent.

The Canadian exhibit won first prize in the Japanese international exhibition at Osaka.

Chang, a Chinese general, has been given a like position in the Russian army to command the Chinese soldiers lately enlisted by the Russians. He has 4,000 men.

Tourists in Egypt will soon be able to cross the Sahara desert in a four m.p.h. an hour automobile specially constructed for traveling over sandy wastes. The vehicle is to accommodate forty passengers. While the speed seems slow, it is greater than that of

S. S. S.

THE letters above stand for Special Suit Sale, which we will have this week Thursday and Friday, the 10th and 11th. Mr. L. G. Rittenhouse will be at our store with a large line of samples of suits, jackets, skirts, rain coats, etc., prepared to take special orders made to one's measure. He represents Strawbridge & Clothier, of Philadelphia very large cloak manufacturers, having excellent facilities for turning out special garments. The previous sales conducted by Mr. Rittenhouse have been very successful. Suits made by S. & C for \$50 would cost fully \$85 if made in Chicago by private tailors.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

CAREFULLY THOUGHT OUT.

Prudence is merely well-trained common sense.

Physic heats the faith cure because it has the inside track.

Most of the things that seem too good to be true are not.

Some men get tight because they screw up their courage with liquor.

Busy men are usually so happy that they have no time to realize it.

It may not be easier to coax a woman than it is to drive her, but it's safer.

It's awfully hard on some men's eyes when they look for perfection in themselves.

If everybody told the truth in this world what a miserable old place it would be.

If marriage is a lottery it's up to the government to exclude love letters from the mails.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Tact sweetens matrimony more than anything else.

A woman can hold a man as long as he doesn't let go of her.

Girls don't begin to fall in love till they see men or pictures of them.

A woman classifies the bank cashier who watches her overdrawn account along with her dentist.

It's very unreasonable of a girl to get mad with a man when he wants to kiss her, but doesn't get a chance.—New York Press.

A man usually makes a virtue of the means he uses to conceal his faults.

Talk is said to be cheap; yet some people indulge in extravagant remarks.

Some men have to go broke before they will attempt to break themselves of bad habits.

Most women can put up with a good deal in this world if their husbands will put up for it.

It has come to pass that people are not awed by a man merely because he has a safe in his office.

When the office seeks the man it usually finds the path blazed so there will be no excuse for its getting on the wrong trail.

Hard Cider.

Cider is the only alcoholic beverage that is not taxed. When sold fermented, in bottles, it contains ordinarily 4 or 5 per cent of alcohol, but this amount may be increased largely by adding sugar—sufficiently, indeed, to render the beverage quite intoxicating. This makes it popular in prohibition communities.

Married by Telephone.

In order to throw their pursuers off the scent, W. P. Randall and Miss Minnie Brown, an eloping couple from Louisa, Virginia, went to different towns. At Buffalo, W. Va., Randall obtained a minister, and rang up his betrothed a hundred miles away on the telephone. Then with a witness at each end the couple were married.

Typhoid Fever.

The average mortality from typhoid fever is three times as great in American as in European cities. The cities of the United States which suffer most from the disease are Washington, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Providence, in that order.

Established 1840

Knox Hats

The Fall Shapes are ready

That's Enough.

ACHTERBERG

Jackman Building

Janesville

ROSE LEAF ..TEA..

It possesses a special pleasing flavor and is for particular tea drinkers.

at 14c

at 14 cents per can we are offering a special brand of green peas.

ILLUSTRATION

'PHONE 9

Dedrick Bros.



Rogers House—South View.

parlance of the wealthy, a "cottage." Here the man who loved Fairhaven lived, whenever he was spared from his responsibilities in the metropolis. South of this new house a great ledge rose sufficiently above the surrounding country to cut off some of the views from the seaward windows, and a local contractor began one day with a big gang of men to cut the top off. People regarded it as a pretty expensive work to keep an army of stone quarriers at work all winter just to get a view of the water, but they soon noticed that stone dressers joined in the work; that as soon as the stone